

THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY AUGUST 31, 1907

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

Camp Pleasant Tuxedo, Md., closed last week. Those who had the management of affairs in hand should feel proud, because so many hearts were made cheerful.

Ladies should profit by the accident to Mrs. C. G. Ferris, of Detroit, who swallowed a hat pin five inches in length, being "startled" by the ringing of a telephone bell.

Editor J. D. Uzzell, who was held as being responsible for much of the race trouble in Eastern Virginia, surrendered to Colonel Nottingham last week, and asked to be placed in some secure place as a protection against lynching.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution has directed Dr. Walter Fewkes of the American Ethnological Bureau to begin the work of preserving the cliff dwellings and other ruins of National Park, Colorado.

Maryland wants immigrant laborers, preferring Germans, Scandinavians and others from Northern Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hope, of the city of Washington, D. C., are prominent members of the Jamestown Log Cabin Club.

The Niagara Movement began its annual meeting last Monday, to continue five days at Boston, Mass.

An excursion from Newport News, Va., will reach Washington Monday on the steamer Montauk, and will remain seventeen hours.

The sermons of Dr. I. Toliver, of this city, have proven very effective in the State of Texas.

It is stated that there exists a baseball team of dark-skinned girls of rare ability in Kansas City.

Washington has been visited by quite a number of Philadelphia's leading people this season.

Miss Henrietta V. Davis is traveling through the western section of the country.

The Afro-American Ledger gives a splendid account of the progress in the intellectual fields of Baltimore, Md., for the upbuilding of the once oppressed people.

The eleventh annual session of the Lott Carey Baptist Convention, which has been in session since last Wednesday in Baltimore, will close tomorrow evening.

The music to be used at the Baptist Convention in this city will be selected from books published by the National Baptist Publishing Board, and Prof. N. H. Pines, D.D., has been elected director.

While in New York City, Rev. William H. Davenport, of this city, preached at Mother Zion Church.

Many visitors as well as members expect to attend the twenty-seventh anniversary of the National Baptist Convention, which convenes in this city in September.

The Statesman says that there are in the country today 700,000 colored voters, and they can save Senator Foraker. Prof. W. L. Cansler, who was a respected citizen of Knoxville, Tenn., died at his home in that city not long ago.

At the State Department last Tuesday a dispatch from Mexico announced the peace is now assured in Central America.

The per diem employees and laborers in the service of the District Government will not be granted holiday on Labor Day.

Five hundred of the city's poor children went to Chesapeake Beach last Tuesday, under the auspices of the Associated Charities.

The convention of fire chiefs will be held in Washington in October.

Southern Railway train No. 34, north-bound, while approaching Red Hill, eight miles south of Charlottesville, Va., was thrown against a clay embankment last Monday morning. The entire train, with the exception of the engine, left the track.

The highest building in the world is the Singer, in New York City. It will exceed in height the Washington Monument in this city, which is 555 feet above ground. When finished the Singer Building will be forty-seven stories high, and 612 feet from the sidewalk.

The Controller of the Currency has issued a call for a statement as to the condition of national banks at the close of business August 22.

Many delegates and visitors attended the annual session of the I. O. of St. Luke, which convened in Richmond, Va., last week.

"Shall colored bishops be elected to preside over conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church?" will be an important question discussed at the annual conference of the Cincinnati District,

which will meet at Oxford, Ohio, September 4.

Mr. John M. Clay, of Maryland, Md., who died at the age of 85, was one of the organizers of Farrell's Methodist Episcopal Chapel.

The Illinois Idea speaks in glowing terms of Prof. J. T. Layton, who spent several weeks in Chicago.

Mr. Maxwell Hayson has arranged to deliver a number of lectures in Richmond, Va.

"Gambling King of Chicago" is dying of pneumonia at Atlantic City. He is said to be worth more than two hundred thousand dollars.

SECRETARY JORDAN'S NOTES.

The National Meeting at Washington promises to be the most glorious in the history of Negro Baptists.

"I have long since ceased to pray 'Lord Jesus, have compassion upon a lost world.' I remember the day and the hour when I seemed to hear the Lord rebuking me for making such a prayer. He seemed to say to me, 'I have had compassion on a lost world, and now it is time for you to have compassion.'"—A. J. Gordon.

After Mytse, King of Uganda, had announced himself a follower of Christ and the Christian Book, he as forced to part with Stanley, who was about to set out on his return journey from England. "Stanley," he said, "say to your people, when you write to them, that I am like a man sitting in darkness, or as we are more than they that be with born blind, and that all I ask is that be encouraged, for 'they that be with I am taught how to see, and I shall continue a Christian while I live.'"

Kentucky, — 197.

Dear Brother Jordan:

Please find enclosed \$2.50, which is one-half of the amount promised by me for Foreign Medical Missions. I need this money to help pay my debts, but feeling that missions are God's work, the money is God's, and I cheerfully and willingly let it go. I pray and trust it will bear fruit in the Master's service a hundred fold. You are engaged in a great work, my brother; them."

The things which set fire to English Baptists, and awakened them to the great need of Foreign Missions, was the sermon of William Carey, subject "Attempt great things for God, expect great things from God."

We are praying that selfishness, arrogance and frivolity will be burned out of each delegate by all-consuming fire of the Holy Spirit, and praying that the Lord will overshadow with power from above each preacher who is to preach a sermon, not to cause the hearers to hollow and shout, but to weep and mourn over the little done in the cause of the Lord, and the great undone and yet remaining.

EDITOR FORTUNE TO RETIRE.

It is reported on the best authority that the distinguished editor of the New York Age, Editor T. Thomas Fortune, has been converted and that he will give up journalism and join the ministry. It is claimed that he is tired of the sins of the world, and the many years he has endeavored to reform his people through the press, and failed, he has an idea that in the pulpit he will be more effective.

Just when the astute editor will enter his new field of labor The Bee has not yet been informed. It will be some time soon, however.

Editor Fortune first entered the field of journalism in this city under the tutelage of Prof. J. W. Cromwell, who was at that time editor of the People's Advocate. He went to New York and established the paper called the Globe. After the death of the Globe he established the New York Age.

The Bee a few weeks ago published an article that Editor Fortune was an advisory editor of the Age. The following week he came out and denied the truthfulness of The Bee's article, and said among other things that no man would attempt to control his editorial column. It is a fact, however, that the Age has changed hands, and the new editor is a prohibitionist and Editor Fortune is only the president of the company.

The colored American pulpit will welcome the editor to its fold, and very shortly The Bee hopes to publish the first sermon that the well-known journalist will deliver.

Long live Rev. Thomas Thomas Fortune!

BALTIMORE AND OHIO EXCURSION.

Sunday, September 1.
\$1.00 Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg and return.

\$1.35 Berkeley Springs and return.

\$2.00 Cumberland and return.

Special train leaves Washington at 8.15 a.m.

The Prophet

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST.

The Church of God and Saints of Christ is the name of a recent established religious denomination. This church is situated at the northwest corner of Fourth street and New York avenue northwest. The pastor of this new institution is deaf and blind, and unable to walk. He is known as the "Black Prophet Elipah." This is the name given to him by his followers. The prophet owns several brick houses in the city, and he is always brought to his church in a two-horse hack, with two female members on either side of him and a male member, who acts as his footman.

He has a peculiar art in getting the coin. He knows how to draw money out of the pockets of his members.

It is said that he has several branch churches throughout the country who



JUSTICE LEWIS I. O'NEAL,
Who Died at his Home Thursday Afternoon. Full particulars next week.

keep his treasury well filled.

His daughter, it is said, is his collector, and every week she goes to the postoffice, where she receives several hundred money orders from the different branches.

A representative of The Bee attended his services last Sunday evening, and on entering he found the services in full blast. The choir sings without the aid of an instrument, and its peculiar action in the rendition of the hymns is new to the other denominations.

The church was crowded with a number of curious Methodists last Sunday evening, who became very indignant. They remained throughout the services and did not realize their anger until after the dismissal of the church services, and then you could hear them say that the prophet should be arrested. He does nothing but abuse all other denominations. He declared that the only true church of God is his; all others are fakers.

The indignant Methodists were very much excited Sunday evening, and they did not fail to express themselves.

The prophet went to Richmond, Va., a few weeks ago and very soon after he held two services; the entire crowd, including the prophet, had to leave the city at once. The authorities took the matter in hand, and it was not long before they were convinced that Richmond was no place for the prophet.

The prophet has an interpreter, who informs the people what his wishes and desires are. When his interpreter declares what the will of the prophet is, the prophet runs his hand over his mouth and eyes, as if to say what a well, dont mention it.

The prophet is king, and his subjects obey. You should see and hear the prophet.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Popular excursions to Niagara Falls, only \$10 round trip; August 2 and 16; September 6 and 20; October 6, 1907.

Excursion tickets will be sold on the above dates, good going only on Special Train leaving Washington at 7.45 a.m., arriving Niagara Falls at 11.00 p.m.

Tickets valid for return ten (10) days, including date of sale, on all regular trains, except "Black Diamond Express," of Lehigh Valley Route.

Call on ticket agents for pamphlet giving full particulars as to stop-overs, side-trips, etc.

AFTERMATH OF THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Baltimore next! The choice is a popular one.

Topeka broke the record for life members, securing twenty-six and beating out New York by three.

The banquet was superb. Dr. Washington toasted the "Business League." Ira O. Guy made an ideal toastmaster.

Mrs. J. W. Wright, the affable wife of the Deputy County Treasurer, was elected "official hostess" by general consent, and Miss Ray Campbell, of St. Louis, was "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Yes, Dr. Booker T. Washington again made "the speech of his life."

The people who try to "pass" didn't seem to have many friends in the audience Wednesday evening when the "Wizard" handed them a large-size lemon.

The superior program was almost wholly the work of Corresponding Secretary Emmett J. Scott, whose painstaking methods have made him the most popular officer on the League roster.

situation to the queen's taste, using many portraits of the prominent delegates, as well as comprehensive news stories of the proceedings. The convention work-out appreciates most heartily the excellent service of Messrs. Laughlin and Corbin in this connection.

For the first time in the history of the League its deliberations were handled by a local negro daily. Editor Nick Chiles, the hustling "head push" of the Topeka Plaindealer, immortalized himself and shed undying luster upon his native heath by issuing the Plaindealer as a daily during the sitting of the convention—and a creditable effort it was, too. Full reports, appropriate cuts and an immense variety of legitimate news, seasoned with a dash of chatty gossip, made the paper a strong seller.

The Plaindealer office was the Mecca for all visitors. The effervescent Nick Chiles and the thoughtful and scholarly "Jasper H. Childers ("Jas"), aided and abetted by Albert Ross, staff correspondent; Ira Smith, foreman; Miss Willa Smith, circulation manager; Miss Annicholas Chiles, stenographer; Miss Jane Chiles, bookkeeper; Miss Agnes Peralcy and W. R. Eyster, printers, and Nathaniel Chiles, pressman, vied with one another in making "everybody happy."

The State of Kansas showed itself a royal host in throwing open the magnificent Capitol for the use of the League.

The convention eagerly took advantage of the cordial invitation of Mr. George W. Martin, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, to visit the spacious rooms of the organization and to inspect the rich store of relics contained therein. Many priceless souvenirs, portraits, original letters and personal possessions of the heroic John Brown were shown, and more than one delegate was visibly affected by the memories which the sacred tokens evoked.

At the suggestion of Dr. Washington, the agricultural display in the State House was visited and all were amply repaid by what they saw.

In surveying the personnel of the handsome, thrifty, fashionably-attired, well-fed and happy aggregation of business men and women one could scarcely imagine that they represented a "down-trodden" race. The assembly "looked good"—and it was as good as it looked.

The social features were unsurpassed by any previous meeting. Dr. E. S. Lee, the Guy family, the Wrights, the McNeals, the Elks, the Jamisons, the Buckners, the Slaughters and others fairly outdid themselves in extending the proverbial Kansas hospitality.

It was generally remarked that "the Topekan are a wonderfully cosmopolitan people. You meet so many people from everywhere under the sun."

Dr. Lee's commodious building, the Plaindealer office, the law office of J. H. Guy, and the Commercial Hotel served as the natural headquarters for all comers.

Dr. W. T. Vernon's manly address strengthens him among the home-folks who have followed him and loved him all these years. The favored son of destiny mingled freely with former comrades, and his hearty handshake and genial smile gave evidence that elevation to high office had not spoiled him in the slightest degree. Truly, Dr. Vernon is one prophet who is honored in his own country.

Nobody attempted to "rise to a pint of order," and the record in this important direction is still unbroken.

Indiana was the very soul of harmony—a delightful contrast with the situation at the Atlanta meeting. Dr. A. A. Furniss deserves great credit for his splendid work in bringing over a Pullman, filled with enthusiastic Hoosiers, who cheerfully paid full fare in order to participate in the League's inspiring proceedings. Very fittingly Dr. Furniss was re-elected to his time-honored place on the executive committee.

The familiar faces of Dr. S. E. Courtney, Editor M. M. Lewey, P. A. Payton, A. C. Howard, Gilbert C. Harris, Charles Alexander, W. Calvin Chase, H. A. Rucker and Cyrus Field Adams were missed. They were detained at home by illness or pressure of business this time, but will be on hand bright and early at Baltimore next August.

Boston is making a noise like it would welcome a return of the League to the old home. We are keeping the Hub on our memorandum pad for early attention.

Charles Banks, the alert and business-like cashier of the Bank of Mount Bayou, has grown steadily in the leadership of the organization, and everybody is glad to see him advanced to the post of first vice-president. The

Continued on 4th Page.

Vernon's Manhood

MANLY UTTERANCES.

From the Topeka State Journal.

The Topeka (Kansas) State Journal, in speaking of the Negro Business League that met there August 14, 15 and 16, has this to say concerning the eloquent and manly speech of Register W. T. Vernon:

If the American Negro can acquire the courage and optimism that is now shown by his leaders in the National Negro Business League, there is not much doubt about a great advance of the colored race at all points. W. T. Vernon, who addressed the meeting at Representative Hall last evening, is the Registrar of the United States Treasury—a man who has achieved something. Mr. Vernon is a Kansan, holding a responsible position with the government which he fills in a satisfactory manner, and is therefore qualified to talk on "The Negro and the Nation," which was his subject. Mr. Vernon is a firm believer in the ultimate success of his people in winning political equality in this country, and is jealous of every right of his race under the Constitution. He believes that the Negro must win success right where he is and be a part of this nation.

Among other things he said: "The growth and spread of goodness in mankind has given the American Negro cause to look up and take hope. The sentiment of the better people of this country is to help us all they can."

"The direct primary system which is being advanced in many parts of the North is a great step in advance toward a better government. Other governments have risen and fallen because they forgot some of the essentials to their existence. Rome forgot the foundation of fraternity, liberty and equality upon which she builded, and fell. Governments have continued to rise and fall, but still this country of ours has gone on succeeding until now we have the greatest nation on the face of the earth. The American republic is really the light of the world, and I am proud to say that the American Negro is helping in this forward movement. I am certain that the best people of America are in sympathy with us. Statistics show that we are going forward all the time. It is this story of hope that I like to hear. I like to remember that during the dark days of the Civil War the Negro did not commit crime against those of the white race confined to his care."

"I do not believe that the Negro race should go elsewhere to find its opportunity. We are going to work out our destiny right here in this country because that is the only thing to do. And the day is coming, too, when in this country all men will recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The race that can produce such men as Booker T. Washington and many others whom I might name—men who accomplish results—need have no fear of the future. We are going to work out a wonderful result in this country. This nation is going on to greater things and the doctrine is going to spread over the whole earth under our leadership."

DR. CORROTHERS.

Dr. Sylvester L. Corrothers returned from Boston last week, and preached to a full house Sunday at Galbraith. Dr. Corrothers will begin a series of services Sunday, September 1, to last two months. Dr. Corrothers is one of the best-known preachers at Washington. In the last five years he has built up one of the best congregations in the city, his fearless and bold defense of his people has won for him the good-will of the race-loving people of the whole city.

His severe criticism of Booker T. Washington and his followers, his denunciation of Roosevelt and Taft, his criticism of the Negro bishops and Negro preachers who upheld the President and his crowd in their treatment of the Negro, places him at once in opposition to the old school of leaders, and a formidable power to be reckoned with in the new order of things.

If you want to witness a great service go to Galbraith.

GREAT ENTERPRISE SOUTH.

One of the greatest institutions in the South will be erected at Durham, N. C., by Dr. James E. Sheppard, who made such a great impression when he went abroad this year to represent the colored Americans at Rome on the occasion of the International Sunday School Convention. He is a thorough race man who has the confidence and respect of the best people in the United States. This new enterprise is for the interest of the colored people.

THE LILY.

MARIAN FROELICH.

HENRY A. THEM.

Andante.

mf

1. The Lil - y lay on the breast of the lake, That mir - ror'd the heav - ens o
2. Then fin - gers, flash'd with their bright jew - els rare, They part - ed the wa - ters so

blue, And sigh'd as she mur - mured, "Oh could I for - sake These
clear, And pluck'd from her bed - ding the Lil - y so fair, And

cres - com - cen.

p *Meno mosso.*

calms for strange scenes bright and new." The wea - ry day I may
spoke sweet - est words to her ear. The Lil - y lay on the

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Gillette Safety Razor

No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

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W. B. CORSETS

The W. B. Reduso

is the ideal garment for over-developed figures requiring special restraint. It has an apron over the abdomen and hips, so boned as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

REDUSO STYLE 750 for tall, well-developed figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

REDUSO STYLE 760 for short, well-developed figures. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

W. B. NUFORM and W. B. ERECT FORM CORSETS

are built hygienically—they do not press or strain anywhere. Their lines are your lines, their shape that of your own figure. They make a bad figure good and a good figure better.

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS

Erect Form 744 (Standard Model) of Coutil or Batiste \$2.00
Nuform 403 (Standard Model) of Coutil or Batiste 1.00
Nuform 447 (Standard Model) of Coutil or Batiste 3.00
Erect Form 720 (Average Model) of Coutil or Batiste 1.00
Nuform 738 (Average Model) of Coutil or Batiste 2.00
Nuform 406 (Standard Model) of Coutil or Batiste 1.50

WEINGARTEN BROS., MAKERS, 377-379 BROADWAY, N. Y.

CITY HAS NO CEMETERY.

Metaline, Wash., 22 Years Old, Never Had a Death.

Spokane, Wash.—Twenty-two years a city and yet no cemetery within a radius of 40 miles, is the claim advanced by the residents of Metaline, Wash. To make the claim even more remarkable, the city has been dead for 22 years, although it had great mineral at its finger tips, awaiting its awakening. But within the last week it has shown signs of coming to its own.

Metaline is unique in many respects. The absence of a cemetery is a case in point. Colville, 40 miles distant, is said to have the nearest cemetery. It was solemnly told by old-time citizens that there had been no funeral there since the city was founded, and that not one person had died of illness. "One must go away in order to die," is the way they put it to one. They claim sickness is almost unknown there. "Dead Man's Reef," below the falls, has five graves along the shore, but this is occasioned by drownings that have taken place up the river toward Newport, the bodies floating to this point, where they are thrown on the reef and are placed in the ground without funeral or casket.

Indications point to a great future for Metaline. It is now wholly dependent upon the steamboats that ply regularly between Newport and Ione, a distance of 50 miles. The boats can not go below Ione, which is five miles above Metaline, the rapids impeding further progress.

HOUSEKEEPERS FORM UNION.

Will Resist Exorbitant Demands of Servant Girls and Fix Wage Scale.

New York.—To resist what they regard as the exorbitant demands of house servants, the women of Norristown, N. J., are planning to organize a Housekeepers' Protective union, and a meeting for organization will shortly be held. It is proposed that the women shall each promise not to pay more than a certain price for certain classes of servants. In this way it is hoped either to drive out the high-priced servants or to make them agree to a new scale of wages.

"The servant question," one woman deeply interested said, "is now one that brings no good to any one except the intelligence office and the undertaker. It is emptying our pockets, breaking up our homes and making our lives such a burden that it is breaking down strong women."

The women say that in 1901 waitresses received \$12 a month, while the same class now demand \$30 to

bow to the breeze, The sweet low I beck - on in rain;
breast of a belle, Swept on with the mu - sic - al tide,

cres - com - cen.

agitato.

wind hastens on and ca - res - es the trees, The bird spreads its wings far a -
there 'mid the charm of the ball - room's rich spell, She drooped, and un - heed - ed she

ritard. *p* *ritard.* *p*

main, died. The bird spreads its wings far a - main, far a -
She drooped, and un - heed - ed she died, she

ppp

\$25. In 1891 it was said a cook who would do the laundry work received \$14 and now the cheapest wage a cook will work for is \$25 and she will not do laundry work.

QUESTION OF HEN'S IDENTITY.

Man in Court Released When Mother Proves Fowl Is Her Property.

Boston.—Upon the identification of a hen, a big buff-colored cockin and eight fluffy little chicks, depended the fate of John Cullen, of Hyde Park, in Dedham court, where he was arraigned on a charge of larceny. A number of hen fanciers were in court. They sized up the hen's legs, examined her bill and looked over the chicks with a critical eye, while Cullen waited in anxious expectancy. The hen was finally identified by Mrs. J. P. Cullen, of Garfield street, the defendant's mother, and he was discharged.

Cullen was in Dedham with a hen under one arm. A suspicious peeping sound attracted the police.

"I hain't seen nuffin' or no chickens," said Cullen when accosted. In spite of his protests one of the officers thrust his hand into the man's coat pocket and found a number of chickens.

Cullen declared that he found the hen in the woods near the home of his mother and that he was returning it to her hen yard.

Good News For Gout Victims.

London.—Sufferers from gout need not abstain from any of their favorite foods with the idea of humoring their enemy, was in effect a statement made by Dr. Hale White, a London physician at the medical congress at Exeter. He contended there was not an atom of evidence that any particular food influences chronic gout. Physicians sometimes forbade sufferers to eat proteids, he said, including, of course, meat, but how was it, he asked, that gout is greatly less common now, while the consumption of meat has enormously increased? As to alcohol, how was it that teetotal patients suffered from cirrhosis of the liver that could not be distinguished from that ascribed to alcohol.

Truth Not in a Chinaman?

Los Angeles, Cal.—After 690 ventriloquists had been called a jury of 12 men has been found who will hear the evidence of Dr. G. S. Chan, a Chinaman, charged with practicing medicine without a license. Nearly all of the 678 ventriloquists who are not qualified declared they could not believe a Chinaman under oath.

English Lord Now Drummer.

Detroit, Mich.—Lord Sholto Douglas, descendant of the marquis of Queensbury, who framed the present prize ring rules, is now a traveling salesman for a Detroit jewelry firm. He has dropped his title as well as his money and is known as just Sholto Douglas, drummer.

BILLION LOST ON CRIMINALS.

Caring for Vicious Costs More Yearly Than Nation's Wealth Grows.

Washington.—"This country spends \$6,000,000,000 annually on the criminal, pauper and vicious classes, and the annual increase of wealth is only \$5,000,000,000. Does not that look as if the public were bankrupt?"

This statement was made in a lecture by Dr. Charles J. Bushnell, who is conducting a model public playground here. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and an authority on civic matters.

Dr. Bushnell's figures are taken, as he says, from reliable sources and represent years of careful study. He challenges anyone to disprove their accuracy. He and his wife have made a special study of what they call the "social illness" of the United States. Continuing, Dr. Bushnell said:

"Why, the \$6,000,000,000 that this nation spends every year on its criminal cases equals the amount spent on all churches, public libraries, the Young Men's Christian association, the Salvation Army, public hospitals, asylums for the insane and all benevolent institutions. The average factory hand earns \$440 a year, while it is estimated that the average criminal costs the public at least \$1,200 a year."

AMERICAN ROADS MOST DEADLY

United States Leads in Number of Persons Killed on Rails.

Berlin.—Herr Guillery, an official of the archive bureau of the Prussian railway administration, has prepared a comparative table of statistics of those killed and injured by railways in various countries. He finds that the railroads in the United States are the most deadly. The United States has more mileage than all Europe.

GIRLS OUST MEN FROM JOBS.

Canadian Civil Service Monopolized by Members of Fair Sex.

Montreal, Que.—It is shown by an examination of the appointments of unmarried girls to the civil service of Canada, in connection with the civil service commission, that in other ten years at the present rate increase there will be more bachelor girls in the inside service than men. The commission of 1886 looked into the question of female civil servants and found numerous objections to the employment. The commissioners reported that the girls would have to be placed in rooms by themselves and under the immediate supervision of men, sons of their own sex.

Subject to this the commission had no objection to girls being appointed as clerks of the third class under regulations as might be laid down by the sanction of the governor in council. But to-day women are found in every department of the state, occupying rooms in common with men, seeking no higher advantage than the right to equality with them under regulations. The St. Patrick's Catholic, an influential Roman Catholic newspaper, expresses the belief in the appointment of so many unmarried women in the service makes for the upsetting of social conditions.

Girls who enter the service find themselves bound down by their environment. Life becomes for them a social condition that seldom leads to marriage. They find themselves a few years in the receipt of a salary that practically makes them independent and places them out of the orbit of the average young man willing to marry, which, says the Catholic, brings its compensation in the loss of freedom from women's lectures, burdens and the means to make otherwise pleasurable and satisfactory.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (EAU DE QUININE)

LILLIAN RUSSELL, the beautiful actress, says:

"Without question, an indispensable adjunct to a lady's toilet table. Exceedingly mercurious in preserving the hair and causing it to retain its lustre."

You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. FREE! A sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (3 applications) for 50 cents to pay postage and packing.

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

An exquisite perfume for the handkerchief, stomach and bath. Used by women of fashion in Paris and New York.

Send 10 cents (to pay postage and packing) for a free sample bottle containing enough Lilac Vegetal Extract for 50 applications.

Write to-day to ED. PINAUD'S American Office.

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Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC and LILAC VEGETAL

IR FLEET FOR ARMY

GIANT WAR BALLOON IS FIRST OF SERIES.

Made for Signal Service Department and is Largest in United States—Training Men to Acquire "Balloon Eye."

Boston.—The army is at last to have a formidable aerial fleet. It has been made known that the giant war balloon, completed a few weeks ago for the signal corps is but the first of a series of war balloons of great size to be manufactured under the direction of Brig. Gen. James Allen, the chief signal officer.

The new war balloon is the largest aerial craft ever seen in the United States. The nearly globular gas envelope is 54 feet in diameter, holds 2,700 cubic feet of gas and is made of 2,700 separate pieces of a new combination of linen and percale, selected not only because of superior durability but because it best resists the active rays of the sun.

Double strength in the netting has been effected by making the meshes only half as large as hitherto, the entire netting weighing 286 pounds. The car carries the full crew of four men and an additional weight of 1,000 pounds. It is six feet long, five feet wide and four and one-half feet high. A novel feature of the new balloon is the "ripping strip," 25 feet long, running down the side. When this is



U. S. Army Balloon Leaving House.

Jerker a seam, so to speak, is opened in the side and complete deflation is effected in a half minute. This will be of great advantage in quick flight transfers, when the balloon, having been discovered by the enemy must be hurried out of the zone of danger. All of the gas having been let out in half a minute, it would then be a matter of a few minutes more to completely pack the envelope in the car and place the latter aboard the waiting balloon wagon.

The new series of giant war balloons are to be used for instruction, service tests and experiments, and have not been designed primarily for war duty. Experience has proved that it requires considerable training and practice to fit men for usefulness as balloon observers.

The effects upon men when raised aloft the first few times in a balloon car to a height of 1,000 feet or so is generally one of confusion and distorted vision. A feeling akin to seasickness is often produced by the rocking motion. Objects on the earth's surface have an expanded appearance, and ideas of size and distance become distorted.

Hence the signal corps wishes to give each of its men as many practice flights as possible in order that they may acquire what is known as the "balloon eye."

The army already has three balloons, additional to this new one. Two are cylindrical, having capacities of 13,000 and 14,000 cubic feet, the smaller being one-sixth the size of the new balloon. Their envelopes are of gold-beater's skin. They were used at Santiago during the Spanish-American war. The third, bought in Germany soon after the war, is known as the "Siegfeld balloon." Its inventor, a Prussian officer, having that name. It is a cylinder 25 feet in diameter by 75 feet long, and in flight is intended to be poised at about 20 degrees to the horizontal, or at about the inclination of a kite.

It combines the kite's virtue of going higher the stiffer the breeze with the balloon's ability to stay aloft after the wind has died down.

The new balloon and its prototypes will not be flown "captive" in the ordinary drills, but are designed for flights to great heights and over long distances.

Our new war balloons will be equipped with the most improved telephoto camera, which combine the functions of photographic and telescopic instruments. This instrument, first perfected by Dallmeyer, an English optician, was used by the Japanese as early as their war with China.

A view can, with such cameras, be made of a fort, a city or a whole battlefield from a height of two or three miles if the air is clear. It is discovered, too, that such cameras reveal many objects on the surface of the earth which escapes the naked eye.



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STRANGE WASTE OF WEALTH.

Palaces at Newport That Are Deserted by Their Owners.

Of all the appalling waste of wealth at Newport, there is none more inexplicable to the outside world than the leaving idle of enormous establishments that cost millions to build, and millions more to keep up. Some of these palaces have surrounding lawns and gardens covering as much as ten acres; but most of them lie close together in bewildering succession. In Europe such magnificent structures would each own a spacious park of many hundred acres. The Newport villa is built, however, not for comfort, not in rhyme or reason, but purely for show. It is a stage setting, gorgeous surely, but suggesting neither solidity nor permanency.

One is surrounded by a tree-crowned wall, which cost over \$100,000. It is empty; the owner is away in Europe. That white marble palace, a Vanderbilt residence, is also unoccupied. There's "The Breakers," also owned by the Vanderbilts, the maintenance of which costs \$500,000 a season, says the Broadway Magazine. And the Berwind villa, the garden of which cost hundreds of thousands and yet so displeased its mistress that she turned it over to her servants and will not enter it, is also idle.

You note splendid trees in some of the yards. They have been transplanted, most of them, from many miles inland. That beautiful tree with the great trunk and spreading branches was hauled 30 miles by 15 teams of horses, with many tons of earth clinging to its roots. Its removal cost nearly \$1,000. But that is a mere item in the sum total of Newport extravagance.

BREATHING UNDER WATER.

Mystery of the Mermaid Scene in "Neptune's Daughter" Explained.

New York.—The management of the New York Hippodrome used a remarkably interesting device by which performers engaged in the spectacle "Neptune's Daughter," were able to remain under water for a considerable time, to appear above the surface at will, and to disappear again. The principle is well shown in the combination of drawing and photograph. Each mermaid (or, in some cases, each set of mermaids) had her own diving bell. Before the curtain rose the mermaids took their stand under the diving bells, which were then lowered into the water. When the time came for a mermaid to rise to the surface she held her breath, ducked under the edge of the bell, a foot on the small platform shown at the side of the bell, and was raised to the surface by the attendant in the bell. The working of the device is easily illustrated. "Take a glass tumbler and plunge it into the water, with the mouth perpendicularly down. It will be found that very little water will rise in the tumbler; but as air is compressible, it could not entirely exclude the water, which by its pressure condenses the air a little." The bells are made of boilerplate, and have air-



hose connections, telephone and electric light. The mermaids are protected from cold by rubber under garments, and their grease-paints are waterproof. Directions to the performers are given by telephone and by red and green signal lights. Many have thought the scene an illusion produced by an arrangement of mirrors; this should enlighten them.

Turkish Joke.

Among the many anecdotes related of the old Turkish joker Nasir-Eddin-Khodja is the following: Khodja went one evening to the well to draw water and, looking down to the bottom, he saw the moon. Quickly he ran into the house and got a rope with a hook attached to the end of it. This he lowered into the well. The hook caught fast on a stone. Khodja pulled desperately, the hook gave way, and there was the joker, flat on his back, staring up into the sky. "Upon my soul!" he exclaimed, perceiving the moon, "I have had a bad fall, but I have put the moon back in its place."

Use Fish to Catch Turtles.

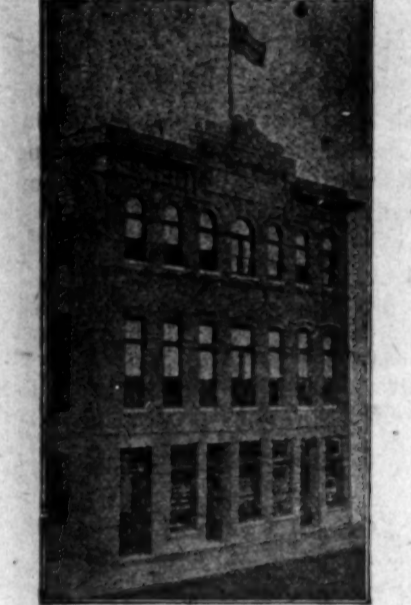
A curious mode of catching turtles is practiced in the West Indies. It consists in attaching a ring and a line to the tail of a species of sucker fish, which is then thrown overboard and immediately makes for the first turtle he can spy, to which he attaches himself very firmly by means of a sucking apparatus arranged at the top of his head. The fisherman then hauls both turtle and sucking fish in.

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EVELYN LEARNING TO COOK. Prepares Dainty Dish Every Day and Takes it to Husband in the Tomb.

New York.—Evelyn Thaw is keeping house! She's going to cook, too, and her friends say lead the simple life.

The Thaws have rented a furnished house in Park avenue and will remain in seclusion all summer.

Mrs. Thaw told one of her friends she wanted to live as quietly as possible and that the house furnished her the best means of doing so. Also she declared that it would keep her mind occupied and give her something to do while waiting for the tedious process of the law to bring her husband to trial again. She intends to superintend the whole establishment—it is not very large—and in fact will do some of the work herself. She expects to have but one servant. She will cook, she has told her friends, which has been one of the ambitions of her life.

In their enthusiasm over the idea these friends say that Evelyn will prepare a dainty dish every day to be sent to her husband in the Tomb. One of them who is very close to Evelyn, says she told her the following:

"I want to escape this notoriety. I want to meet my friends quietly and have the freedom to enjoy the few pleasures I can without being gazed at constantly."

Washington, Pa.—After twice securing a license to marry the same girl, the second attempt proved successful, and Albert Hatfield, of Amwell township, wedded Sarah Amos. A year ago Hatfield took out a license, but on the day for the wedding the girl backed out after the clergyman was ready, saying she would rather remain with her mother. Hatfield returned the license and wanted his fee returned.

Miss Amos decided the other morning that she was ready to be married, and sent word to Hatfield. Without waiting to change his clothes, Hatfield came to Washington from the harvest field, obtained another license and, hurrying back home, secured a clergyman. The ceremony was performed in the afternoon.

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THE BEE

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ODD FELLOWS' TANGLE

The Odd Fellows throughout the country are watching with a great anxiety the outcome of the injunction proceedings which will come up in Philadelphia, Pa., this month. The contest will be a most bitter one.

Before the fight ends thousands of dollars of the members of the order will have been wasted on account of the ignorance and bigotry of the recent action of those in charge of their affairs.

All of this could have been avoided and thousands of dollars saved to the order. For thirty-five years at least the Odd Fellows in America have had smooth sailing. This is because level-headed men have been at the head of the organization.

It is no more than what The Bee predicted several weeks ago, when a request was made to settle the matter among themselves.

But men in the order and in control of the management of the organization thought that they knew it all. They arrogated to themselves superior and omnipotent power. These men, because they had been clothed with a little temporary power, undertook to remove, unjustly and illegally, from office men who had made Odd Fellowship in the South what it is today. There are no three men in the South more honored and appreciated than Messrs. Davis, Howze and Knox. These men know their business, and the people have faith in them. The meeting at Selma, Ala., August 6, fully demonstrated their superior strength over those who attempted to show their bombastic power.

The Southern Odd Fellows are men of superior talent. They do not intend to surrender their property to grafters or men whose sole ambition is to destroy the order.

The Bee's investigation of the sentiment among the Odd Fellows in this country is almost unanimously against the present sub-committee of management and national officers. They will go out of office the most successful failures, that have ever been in the order, with but one exception.

DESTROYING THE ORDER.

The Bee was confident that the moment pousse politicians and politics entered the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, that moment disruption would destroy the organization. It is to be regretted that there is a disposition to graft. There are men in the order who are looking for nothing else.

The ancient dignity and order of the order can only return by a reorganization. The next B. M. C. has a duty to perform, and it should perform that duty without fear or favor. There should be an expert committee appointed to make a thorough investigation and report at a special session of the entire organization. Such committee is absolutely necessary.

The present condition of the order, if not immediately corrected, will be a destruction to it. Dissect if you will the present personnel, with but one exception, of the sub-

committee of management. Not since the organization of the order has such ignorance reigned before. There are members on that committee that have no more conception of what is right and wrong than a Chinese coolie has of the Constitution of the State of Georgia.

The next B. M. C. should consider the following and act accordingly:

1. Appoint a special committee to investigate the corruption in the organization.
2. Size of the new building in Philadelphia, Pa., and why a building 18 by 90 feet five stories high should cost one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.
3. The importance of removing the headquarters to Washington.
4. The abolition of the present sub-committee of management, with one exception, and the appointment of a new one, to consist of men of brains, sense and judgment.

THE NEGRO IN BUSINESS.

Is it not more beneficial to the colored Americans to be independent in business than it is to be serfs in politics?

The Dagoes from Europe have established themselves in business, and even in the commonest soda rooms the colored Americans are told by them that they must take a back seat or a rear seat, or stand if they want to be served.

Now suppose colored Americans establish their own business houses, they would be more independent, and the insults from the Dagoes would be repudiated. Many of these peoples are refugees from Russia, Italy and other countries of Europe, but the very first thing they learn when they come to America is to discriminate against the colored Americans.

In this particular, Prof. Booker T. Washington is a benefactor to the colored Americans. He wants to teach the colored Americans how to be independent and conduct business of their own.

The National Negro Business League is therefore a benefit to the colored Americans. In this city the conditions have changed. There are drug stores with as fine fountains as can be found in any drug store in the United States. The farther you go South you will see colored men in business and conducting places of their own.

Suppose we had fifty colored men doing for the race along business lines what Professor Washington is doing! This so-called race prejudice would die quickly. When the white man sees that you have something that he wants he will seek you out. If the colored man has nothing that is salable he will not seek him out.

There should be a strong business league in this city. When such a league is established it should do something for the benefit of the race.

SENATOR FORAKER.

The recent speeches of Senator Foraker in reply to the President's "Man Friday," William Taft, were unanswerable. When Senator Foraker asked the War Secretary, "What will you do with the ten millions of blacks who have never breathed a disloyal breath?" It stunned him to such an extent that he has not recovered from the blow yet.

Mr. Taft must either believe that all the colored people are insane, or that he is losing his mind.

For the Republican party to secure the colored vote one of the following men must be nominated: Foraker, the nation's choice; Fairbanks, Knox, Atkinson of West Virginia, or Hughes of New York. Under no circumstances will the colored voters support the policies of the present Administration or support any man named by it.

The colored vote is a unit against the present Administration. Many of the appointments by the Administration are inimical to the colored man. No colored American with a grain of sense and spark of gratitude would dare to vote against Senator Foraker.

That the Northern colored vote will be a factor in the next cam-

paign there is no doubt.

TAFT'S SPEECH.

If the Secretary of War, William Taft, thinks that he will secure the indorsement of ten millions of colored Americans he is mistaken. In the first place, it will be just as impossible for him to secure the Republican nomination as it will for Ben Tillman to support an amendment to the South Carolina election law restoring the election franchise to the loyal black men.

President Roosevelt and his War Secretary might as well retire from politics. The eyes of the colored Americans are opened. They are no longer the fiddle dancers to music that has been the influencing feature in every political campaign.

A GOOD CONNECTION.

From the Nashville Globe.
Mr. W. Raymond Pleasant, of Washington, D. C., who was at one time an employee in the Government Printing Office, is now connected with the Baptist Publishing House.

THE BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Continued from 1st page.

cottonseed oil mill which he is promoting at Mound Bayou, Miss., will be a "go," and he is just the man to keep it going after the start is fairly made. The country is destined to hear more of hustling, big-hearted Charlie Banks, whose name is no misnomer, for he is eternally having something to do with "banks" and finance.

Bishop Grant was the spiritual force of the convention. His tribute to John Brown was a thrilling and dramatic incident, and attained the proceedings to a lofty key. The plane of the entire session was unquestionably elevated by the presence of the A. M. E. Church's greatest prelate.

Registrar F. H. Gilbert and his assistant, R. C. Houston, of Texas, worked like Trojans at a job calling for the most rigid attention, and which gave them little opportunity for pleasure, but these self-sacrificing gentlemen never uttered a whimper.

Architect J. A. Lankford's photographic display attracted much attention. The firm of Lankford & Brother, of Washington, D. C., is doing a phenomenal business, and it would surprise the uninitiated to know how many important structures they are putting up in various sections of the country. The election of Mr. Lankford as a vice-president of the League was a just recognition of his untiring efforts in building up a local branch in the Nation's Capital, and will insure the hearty co-operation of Washington in the entertainment of the Baltimore meeting next year. Plans are already on foot by which Washington will add greatly to the pleasure of the visitors by keeping "open house" and affording them a chance to see her manifold beauties.

The newspaper fraternity was capably represented, and all carried home good reports.

The forceful session of the Western Press Association gave the National Association an object lesson in how such organizations could be made effective, if permitted to speak out in the meeting. These Western fellows are not "mollycoddles." They are men—every inch of them.

Kansas City sent a fine delegation. Editor Washington's clean-cut invitation to the League to come to his great metropolis will be accepted—some day.

On the return eastward many delegates stopped off at Kansas City to inspect the wonderful packing houses of the Armour Trust. The place was as neat as a pin throughout, and the killing and dressing of the cattle was a sight not witnessed every day. The entire process was shown, from the entrance of the live cattle to the making of butter, sausage, lard, etc., the curing, canning and placing the goods on the table of the consumer.

Dr. Washington was in a jolly mood and was agreeably surprised to note the deep interest manifested in the proceedings. Though the convention was from the center of Negro population, the session was the most profitable the League has yet held, and the attendance was fully up to the standard, in quantity and quality.

The typewriters and stenographers from the Western University did a "land office business," and the excellence of their work was a splendid advertisement for the commercial department of Dr. Vernon's great school.

Hon. George L. Knox was the life of the meeting. His speeches were full of wit, wisdom and the optimism that makes for happiness and prosperity. Versatile to the last degree, Md. Knox can be grave or gay as the occasion demands, and whether in discussing the serious problems of State, offering counsel to young men and women or saying the echoes on the hustings or saying airy nothings at the jolly banquet table, this Nestor of Negro journalism is equally felicitous and thoroughly at

home. Dr. Washington is a great admirer of Mr. Knox, and appreciates the loyal support he has always received at the hands of The Freeman, published for twenty years by Mr. Knox at Indianapolis, and which enjoys a circulation of 25,000, covering four continents.

Judge M. W. Gibbs, the races' "grand old man," was on the scene early, and his appearance was invariably the inspiration for a burst of applause. The Judge wears his eighty-five years with the grace of a man of forty, and can hold his own with the best of them. A striking circumstance connected with his visit to the convention was that the ground occupied by the State Journal, situated on one of the best business corners in the city of Topeka, is owned by Judge Gibbs, and the paper not only gave this remarkable man credit for the fact, but wrote a eulogy of his industry and character, filling nearly a column in the State Journal, accompanied by a double-column cut. Judge Gibbs, as usual, headed the Arkansas delegation.

J. E. Bush was in his customary jovial humor and his stentorian voice and ready wit made him a ruling favorite. He got his life members by a tact and persistence that no one in the body could have duplicated, and his humorous bouts with various members were among the spiciest hits of the session.

The courtly J. C. Napier was there and did some effective work in the executive committee besides exploiting the banking resources of his progressive city of Nashville. The distinguished Tennesseean, with characteristic generosity, showered paeans of praise upon his fellow statesman, Farmer B. J. Carr, for timely services to the race, and took especial pride in making the announcement of Baltimore as the next meeting place, for he knew that he and everybody else wanted to do to the Monumental City. The absence of the queenly Mrs. Napier was universally regretted.

Roscoe Conklig Simmons, editor of the National Review, New York, was in the thickest of the fray, and was a potent factor on the committee on resolutions, reading in fine style the report of the body to the full convention.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune was the cynosure of all eyes, and the people of the West, whose opportunities for seeing the famous New York Age man are meager, would have been pleased to have heard from him at length. His suggestion anent the memory of John Brown was a happy one, and the convention lost no time in adopting it. Mr. Fortune's unflinching race loyalty makes him a popular character wherever he goes.

The National Negro's Undertaking Association was organized, electing the following officers: President, C. W. Franklin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; vice-president, William Porter, Cincinnati, Ohio; treasurer, A. T. Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; corresponding secretary, C. W. Hamilton, Topeka, Kansas. The organization starts out with a membership of twenty-five. Meetings will be held each year coincident with the National League.

The Texas delegation organized the Texas State Business League of Negroes, with the following roster of officers: President, R. L. Smith, Pairs; vice-president, R. C. Houston, Fort Worth; secretary, J. H. Washington, Marlin; registrar, A. H. Terrell. The new league will hold its first State convention at Fort Worth in July, 1908.

Harry T. Pratt, of Baltimore, was unable to be present, but the pressing invitation forwarded by him at the behest of the Baltimore Board of Trade settled the next meeting place in favor of the Monumental City, and won a vice-presidency for Mr. Pratt. He will do his whole duty by the convention next year.

The publicity bureau of the National League will be organized on a more comprehensive scale than ever. The people want to know, and the League is determined to see that they do know.

President Taylor took away the breath of the audience when he told of the progress of the True Reformers' Bank, which has done a business of \$16,000,000 since its incorporation in 1889.

The enrollment of registered delegates was upward of three hundred, representing twenty-eight states and territories.

The total out-of-town attendance was estimated at 1,500.

While the convention was in session a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hamilton, a local undertaker. The youthful mascot of the League was promptly named "Booker T. Washington Hamilton" by the proud parents.

Judge G. A. Clark, a wealthy philanthropist, an abolitionist, and life-long friend of the Negro, was among the many whites who came to see what the race is doing.

The names of Messrs. Booze and Brewer suggested a happy partnership to some near-wit, but the fitness of the business in which he thought they might appropriately engage was marred by the fact that both gentlemen turned out to be teetotallers.

Each of the four vice-presidents had a chance at the gavel.

The snow-white hair of Dr. L. W. West Hanaway arrested the attention of

every one and his silver tongue held them spellbound afterward. Dr. Hanaway, banker, educator, physician and organizer, was one of the most useful men in the body.

W. M. Alexander made an energetic and attentive sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Robert C. Owens, of Los Angeles, wife of the millionaire real estate dealer, sang charmingly on "Washington Night" at the Auditorium. She is conceded to be one of the most highly cultivated vocalists of the race on the Pacific Slope.

"Get the most out of things—out of the earth, out of business, out of education, out of the markets, out of muscle"—this was one of the primal notes of the president's annual address; and it "took big."

Chairman T. J. Calloway's earnest speech in explanation of the scope and purpose of the Negro exhibit at Jamestown went far to dispel the cloud of misrepresentation as to the treatment of colored visitors to the great show of race progress on Hampton Roads. He talked to business men and his sincere assurance of proper courtesies at the Exposition for all comers had a most helpful effect in encouraging their attendance.

W. H. Davis, the expert official stenographer, was taken ill during a part of the session, but stuck bravely to his task, and will forward his completed minutes to the corresponding secretary in a few days, breaking all records for speed in the preparation of this all-important historical record.

The rotund figure of Charles Nunn, Indianapolis' prosperous market-gardener, was satisfactory evidence of the nutritive properties of the goods he handles.

Gurley Brewer, editor of the Indianapolis World, dealt out some solid chunks of "Harmony," both oratorically and literally.

It was a convention of overcomers.

It would have been difficult for the casual observer to have found any reason to feel "sorry" for the race which the delegates represented.

Robert C. Owens is a member of the Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles, a respected associate in business with the man for whom he once worked as valet. The possession of property valued at \$675,000 makes all the difference in the world.

Topeka has five colored doctors, two druggists and four lawyers, with insurance companies, growers, stenographers, printers, farmers, etc., galore.

"The flower of the colored race is in Topeka this week," courteously observed the Topeka Daily State Journal.

The Freeman Mining, Milling and Development Company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona, capitalized at \$1,500,000, with head offices at Colorado Springs, Colo., was represented by H. D. Earl, L. D. Carter and F. M. Roberts, president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. Some very promising-looking specimens of ore were on exhibition in the hall.

The Florida Institute, at Live Oak, Florida, which is doing a good work for the uplift of the race, was ably represented by Mrs. Maria C. Kenney, M.S., the matron. She was pleased to have the approval of Dr. Washington. Any books, pamphlets or newspapers sent this school by publishers or generous friends will be highly appreciated by the faculty, of which Prof. L. C. Jones is president.

The local committee, headed by Ira O. Guy, and supplemented by Messrs. J. H. Guy, G. W. Hamilton, Dr. H. S. Lee, Dr. O. A. Taylor, F. Rountree, Rev. Edwards, Foster and others, acquitted themselves nobly.

Judge I. F. Bradley, of Kansas City, added dignity to the occasion.

Dr. T. C. Unthank, Kansas City's leading practitioner, and Lawyer W. C. Hueston, one of the brilliant younger members of the bar, came over and shook hands with a host of friends.

C. S. L. Baker's friction heater, which promises to revolutionize the heating processes of the country, was on exhibition and the patentee gave a number of practical demonstrations.

Fred R. Moore made some pointed and original speeches that called forth vigorous discussion, but the brainy editor of the Colored American magazine was equal to every emergency.

"To do more and to complain less" was another keynote that found many champions.

L. L. Jones, who succeeded Theodore W. Jones on the executive committee, indicated that he knew a plenty about the oil business. Together with S. Laing Williams, he represented the Black Diamond Mining and Development Company, operating flowing oil wells in Chautauque, Kansas, and elsewhere.

Beautiful ladies of Topeka and other places were there in abundance, but the operations of Dan Cupid were handicapped somewhat by the fact that so many of the fat-walleted men present were already married.

"The Minuet," led by the queenly elocutionist and Delsartian expert, Miss Victoria Overall, of Kansas City, was a terpsichorean triumph, and reflected great credit upon both Miss Overall and the bevy of pretty girls with which she was so gracefully supported.

OBITUARY.

Miss Maud Brown, aged 17 years and 3 months, departed this life on the 10th day of August, 1907, at the home of her parents, 333 Maryland avenue southwest. Miss Brown was the only child of Mrs. Ada Brown, formerly Miss Mason, and Mr. Owen Brown, who was President Roosevelt's private cook on his tour through the Yellowstone Park. Interment at Mt. Olive Cemetery, August 19, 1907. Rev. Father Kolbert, of St. Dominic's Parish, officiated.

DEATH OF MRS. D. C. JONES.

Mrs. Dollie C. Jones, who died at her residence, 335 Pennsylvania avenue N. W., the Brunswick Hotel, last Sunday, was one of the best-known and one of the most enterprising women in this country. Her death was a shock to a large circle of friends who looked forward to a brilliant career at the Jamestown Exposition for her.

Mrs. Jones was what we would call a hustling woman. She opened a hotel at the Jamestown Exposition for her people. She expended a large sum of money out of her own pocket to make this new enterprise a success.

She did not meet with the success that she had anticipated because of the bad faith of those who had made her such fair promises. She put her entire energy, labor and money in this hotel, and when the fire broke out at Jamestown, she carried water from the ground floor to the roof in order to save her effects, which was the principal cause of her losing her life. She was told to desist, but being a woman of ambitious temperament she did not heed the warning of her friends; hence she was taken sick and brought home, where she died last Sunday. She was buried from the Third Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. James H. Lee, the eminent Baptist divine, preached her funeral.

Mrs. Jones leaves a husband, who has been the treasurer of the Third Baptist Church for twenty years or more, and a man of the most exemplary character; two sons, Joseph and Ernest.

ECHO MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Every delegate who will go to Washington will get help for the trip from a Church, Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., or Missionary Society. A due appreciation and indeed a sense of duty should make us who go eager to make a full report to those who stay at home.

Let every delegate take notes while at the National Convention. First, as to attendance of the meetings; second, the spirituality of the meetings, as compared with last year; third, what the Boards have done during the year; fourth, what the missionaries say about the work of our home land; fifth, what Dr. Prowd says about the conditions of the work of the Lord in the West Indies and South America, what Rev. L. N. Cheek reports after six years' stay in Central Africa, Rev. D. E. Murrif's story of fourteen years' achievements of Baptist Missions in South Africa, learned from his sixteen months survey of the fields; sixth, the outlook for future work at home and abroad.

Advertise your Echo Meeting and your report will do much to make known the Lords work, and will repay in a measure those who helped you to go to the National Meeting. Have the Echo Meeting, when there is nothing else going on. If more than one delegate, let each report on a special phase of the work. Let us educate the Baptist Army on all questions affecting our denominational and racial life. We can hold as many Echo Meetings as there are delegates, and if properly planned and wisely handled we can encourage, stimulate and fire our denomination from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. The spirit of truth will meet us in great power and the coming year work will be all the grander because of the knowledge infused about Him, and for His cause.

Plan the great Echo Meetings.
Yours in His Name,
L. G. Jordan.

Louisville, Ky.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

The Republican State League of Atlanta, Ga., held a grand rally last week, August 23. They endorsed Senator Foraker for President and denounced the Georgia disfranchisement law.

The only thing we can see for the Negro of the United States to do is to cut politics out and give his attention to business. As a business man he is not known by the color of his skin.

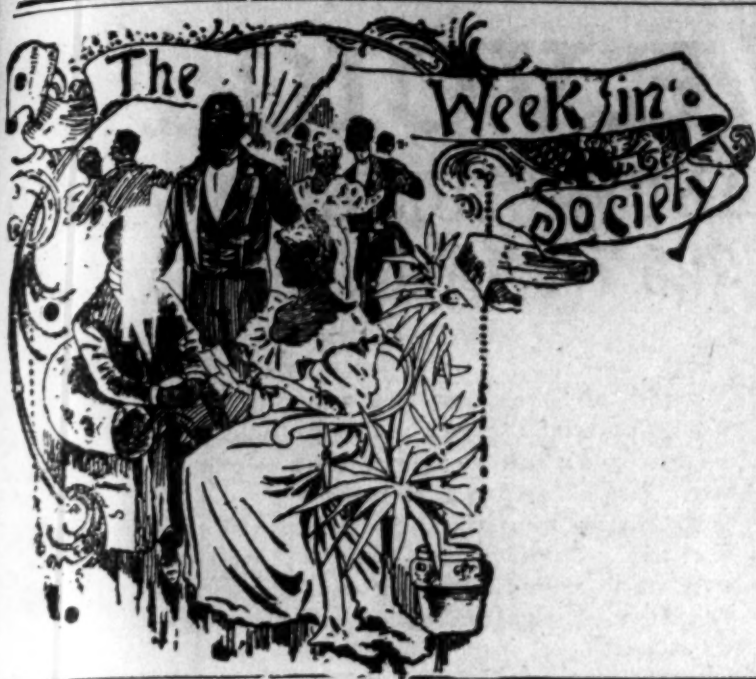
The United States Treasury Department will pay off August 31.

Arthur Simmons, for a number of years doorkeeper at the White House, was buried from the Plymouth Congregational Church, Seventeenth and P sts. northwest, Sunday, August 25. Deceased was well known. He was a member of Social Lodge, No. 1, I. F. A. A. Mason's Virginia avenue and Fifth street.

The employees of the Government Printing Office will keep their own time in the future. They have been provided with record books for said purpose.

J. Arthur James, of 1784 L. street northwest, has returned to the city.

READ THE BEE



given by his sister, Mrs. W. E. Perry. Misses E. and E. V. Kennedy will visit Saratoga after leaving New York City.

Mr. R. D. R. Vennings expects to spend some weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert Johnson, Jr., who was here last week, has returned to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Emma Adams went to New Bedford, Mass., to visit friends.

Miss Blanche Bullock spent some days in Richmond, Va., the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss S. Bullard has been the guest of her parents, at Charleston, W. Va.

We learn from the Nashville Globe that Mr. W. V. Ransom, of this city, who was visiting his mother and sister at Huntsville, Alabama, was the guest of Mr. J. J. Lay of Nashville several days before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Parker Bailey has been the guest of friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sarah Griffin and daughter have returned to Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson has gone to the city of Richmond, Va., to reside.

Mrs. W. H. Brooks is visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Chris Chambers and wife have returned to their home in West Virginia.

Mr. Thomas Cambric was in Clarksburg, visiting his family.

Miss Mattie E. Dawson has returned to Richmond, Va., after a pleasant visit to this city.

Miss S. J. Carter, of this city, was in Richmond last week.

Mr. J. S. Johnson spent some time in Troy, N. Y., last week.

Mrs. Prince, of Cleveland, Ohio, will accompany her husband, Rev. E. J. Prince, to this city to attend the National Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Dr. I. L. Thomas, of Baltimore, and daughter are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Thomas is entertained by Miss Jane Washington, 1908 Sunderland Place; and her daughter, Miss Eslander V., is the guest of Miss Beatrice S. Patten, 1731 Twelfth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones are at Niagara Falls.

Mr. A. E. Lyons, of North Carolina, is connected with Galbraith Church and will continue with it until after his graduation from the ministry.

Miss Jennie F. Lewis of 473 Edward Street, Columbus, Ohio, who has been in Washington as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Upsher, 1400 T Street, several days, left the city yesterday.

Attorney L. M. King, of 609 F Street northwest, is in Chicago, Ill., attending the Pythian Convention. From all reports he is having a delightful time.

Miss Mattie E. Bowen has arrived in the city from Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Sofia L. Baker, who has been residing on First street northwest since her return from Atlanta, Ga., left the city Wednesday evening for New York City, where she will remain several weeks.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones paid Atlantic City a trip last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Clarkson and daughter, Maggie, will return to the city on or about September 15.

Judge E. M. Hewlett will visit his brother-in-law, Dr. Scott, who is at Hamilton, Va., very much improved in health.

Attorney A. W. Scott has returned from New York City.

Mr. James O. Holmes is living in a handsome house on Twenty-first street northwest.

Dr. F. J. Shadd and family are at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Misses Clarice A. and Mary Patterson are in Saratoga, N. Y.

Mr. J. A. Lankford has returned to the city from Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Maud Baxter and her mother left the city for Staunton, Va., Thursday.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers has returned from Boston, Mass., where he had been on ministerial business.

Prof. L. M. Hershaw left the city Tuesday evening for Boston, Mass., to attend the meeting of the Niagara Movement.

CAPITAL CITY LODGE.

Capital City Lodge, 60, 1, K. of P., of the E. and W. H., was organized June 27, 1907, and numbers seventy members. Queen of the East Courts of Calanthe was also instituted, July 27, 1907, and numbers seventy-four members, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, W. C.

The work of institution was accomplished through the untiring efforts of E. B. Reid, D. G. C. for the District of Columbia. The officers of Capital City Lodge are: P. C. T. L. Jones; C. C. James Langhorn; V. C. L. E. Murray; M. E. C. B. Braxton; K. of R. and S. W. G. Smith; M. F. Samuel Griffin; Prelate James Stewart; Lodge Attendants H. Naylor and T. N. Deter; M. A. J. E. Porter; D. G. C. E. B. Reid.

The Lodge and Court had a sermon preached August 18 at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. The supreme and grand officers being present. Rev. Geo. W. Lee, a member of the lodge, preached a great sermon. The Grand and Supreme officers were then introduced and

made short talks, including Mrs. Julia M. Layton.

Monday, August 19, a picnic was given by the large and court at 1915 12th street northwest, which was a success and largely attended.

PROF. J. T. LAYTON IN CHICAGO.—BIG RECEPTION TO HIM.

Prof. John T. Layton, assistant director of Music in the public schools, of this city, and his son, Master Turner Layton, have just returned from Chicago, Illinois, after a sojourn of about seven weeks. Professor Layton was in attendance at the American Institute of Normal Methods held in Northwestern College, Evanston, Illinois, about fourteen miles out from Chicago. Until the last of the session he was the only colored student in a class of two hundred. Quite late Professor Boswell of Dallas, Texas, came. Professor Layton conducted one of the choruses at the Institute; sang an obligato bass solo in an excellent male chorus of the school.

He also took part in the chorus that furnished the music at the graduating exercises.

On one occasion he was assigned the bass obligato to "Swanee River." The rendition was so excellent that it brought tears to the eyes of the audience. He was complimented by the corps of professors and teachers for excellent work.

He took a course in high and normal methods, chorus conducting and harmony. Professor Layton took Master Layton out to the college with him. The faculty and students expressed surprise and delight at the little fellow's marked musical ability. He was introduced by the manager of the institute, Mr. J. F. McCullough, as a product of the Washington schools. A test of Turners ability to detect absolute pitch was given. An accompanist was asked to do to the piano and give several chords, and immediately he, with back to the instrument, named the notes of the chords. The audience broke forth in applause.

He was then requested to sing, and brought the house down. His encore was so thoroughly appreciated.

Professor Layton speaks in the highest terms of the teachers and his fellow classmates; and says the female chorus was the finest collection of women singers he has ever listened to.

They were the guests of Mrs. Laytons adopted brother, Mr. Peyton G. Taylor, and his estimable wife, who have a model home at 3243 Wabash avenue.

The courtesies extended them while in Chicago are too numerous to mention all.

Prof. Pedro T. Tinsley and Madame entertained them at dinner; also an evening musicale. Among the persons present were: Mrs. Platt, of the Chicago Bar, and a skilled pianist; also Lawyer Lucas, Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, Mr. W. Kemper Harrold, violinist; and a sister of the Messrs. Neill of Washington.

Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson gave a musicale at her beautiful home, on Champlain avenue.

An invitation to reception by Douglas Centre Association was sent, but could not be accepted. On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Peyton G. Taylor assisted by their sisters, Mesdames Wilson and Crump, gave a brilliant reception in honor of their guests. Among those present were: Miss S. Townsend, Mr. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. Crump, Mesdames Tinsley and Smith, Hon. J. Gray Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ruffin (Washington, D. C.), and many others.

On two occasions they were entertained by Mr. Rufus Estes at the Appomattox Club.

Mrs. Pickering had a reception at her home, on Armour avenue. Mrs. Dyer, Dr. Officer, Miss Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Miss F. Douglass, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Summers, of Springfield, Ill.; Dr. Bell; Miss F. Hickman, of St. Louis; Miss Lillian Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. H. Parris, Mrs. Julia Brown, of Wilberforce, and many others were present.

Mr. Richard Spriggs, who used to sing in St. Augustines' choir, had Professor Layton and his son to dinner twice, and made it very pleasant for them. The Professor sang a solo in Professor Spriggs church.

Mr. R. D. Ruffin took them out and did the honors of Chicago, sightseeing, etc. after which Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ruffin entertained them at dinner. Mrs. Mary Griffin (sewing department) was also a guest that evening.

Professor Layton was also a guest at a reception given by Mr. Julius N. Avendroph. The hospitalities extended them while away were many, and the recollections of the Windy City will ever be pleasant ones.

MISS CLARK'S ILLNESS.

The friends and schoolmates of Miss Mae Clark, a late resident of 814 G street northwest, and until recently a pupil in the Armstrong Manual Training School, will be surprised to know that she is lying dangerously ill at her present residence, 1310 G street northwest.

Her illness dates back to June. Dr. Phil Brooks, her attending physician, ex-

COME ONE COME ALL!

10,000 people are expected to attend the grand barbecue and free picnic to 10,000 children at Deanwood Park, Deanwood, D.C., Labor Day, September 2, 1907, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m., given by the Great Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, 708 O street northwest, Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., Ph.D., pastor; benefit of raising \$10,000 for new building fund.

3 P. M.—Platform meeting. The noted speaker, M. A. H. Warner, will be the orator of the day.

Short addresses will be delivered by Rev. C. H. McDonald, D.D., Pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y.; Rev. L. B. Trisby, D.D., pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, New York City; Rev. E. N. McDaniel, B.D., pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, Summit, N. J.; Mr. J. A. Lankford, M.S., President of the local Business League, Washington, D. C.; Judge E. M. Hewlett; Editor W. Calvin Chase, of The Bee, and Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, D.D., of this city.

At 2 p.m. the pig race will take place. The person catching the pig by the tail will be awarded the pig.

Music by New Waldorf Orchestra; Prof. J. Smith, director. This picnic is open to all, regardless of race, sex, or denomination. Admission, adults, 25 cents; children under 14 years, accompanied by parent or guardian, free.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Will be given by the Vestry and Congregation of St. Luke's P. E. Church at Green Willow Park, Anacostia, D. C., Friday, September 13th, 1907, from 3 to 11.30 p.m. Music by Monumental Orchestra, Prof. Charles Hamilton, leader. Refreshments, consisting of all the good things of the season, will be served by the Ladies' Guild at reasonable prices. Admission, Adults, 25 cents; Children under 14 years, 15 cents.

SPECIAL

FOR EVERY THREE BUSH-ELS OF COAL PURCHASED AT OUR YARD WILL GIVE ONE PECK OF COAL FREE DURING THE COLD WEATHER. COLUMBIA COAL AND ICE COMPANY, FIFTH AND L ST., N. W., Near K Street Market.

Repairing neatly done
Our \$2.00 Derbies and Soft Hats Have no Equals
BRODT'S HATS
ARE OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD
Factory and Salesroom
419 11th St. N. W.
Phone Main 4474-V
BRANCH,
503 9th St., N. W.

tends no encouragement to the afflicted family of her recovery.

Miss Mae, who is seventeen years of age, is said to be one of the brightest pupils of the Armstrong Manual Training School. She was very studious and ambitious, which the Doctor thinks precipitated her illness. She is of an affable disposition and of Christian-like bearing.

MECCA TEMPLE'S EXCURSION.

One of the best excursions that will leave this city for Richmond, Va., Monday, September 9, on the Jane Mosely, will be under the auspices of Mecca Temple. The boat will leave her wharf at 6.30 o'clock p.m., arriving at Richmond, Va., Tuesday afternoon. Leave Richmond Friday morning at 8 o'clock on a darrive home September 14.

Some of the best-known men in the Masonic fraternity are connected with this excursion, and from the present outlook the company will be a most agreeable one. Fare for the round trip is only \$2.00.

RECEPTION TO THE PASTOR.

Rev. W. A. Ray, the new pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church, was tendered a reception on his arrival in the city to his new church, by his congregation. Those who delivered welcome addresses were Mrs. Josephine Murray, Mr. J. W. Thompson, Mr. Clement Hubert, Mrs. G. Addison Turner, Mr. William Washington and others.

Rev. Smith of Israel C. M. Church, also spoke, and Rev. Ray made a very pleasing and feeling response.

MRS. CLARK'S SCHOOL.

Mrs. Clark wishes to announce the reopening of her school, September 3, 1907.

Classes in Dressmaking, Millinery, and Cooking.

Dressmaking, covering a course of nine months; Millinery, covering a course of six months, and Cooking, a complete course of instruction, nine months; and also a special course of four months, enabling any young woman to teach the same.

Evening classes provided for those who are employed during the day. Primary work is also taken up.

The names of some of the teachers who have finished from this school and are teaching domestic science are: Miss Minnie Skine, Browning Home, S. C.; Miss Veora Hackney, Thompson Institute, Lombarton, N. C.; Miss Mary Pear, Shaw University; Miss Mary Sutton, Educational and Industrial Academy at Newbern, N. C.; Miss E. Morris, Lynchburg, Va.

John L. states that booze has the greatest knock-out punch in the world. It can't be beat.

MOVING PICTURES.

Prof. H. C. Conley, manager of Show, Illustrated Songs, and Concert, the best and only one of its kind among colored, after having made a tour through the great West, Canada, and Mexico, just returned from the East, are now arranging dates for churches, societies, halls, etc.

Showing scenes of their travels, the progress of the successful Afro-American, and many others; interesting, laughable, and amusing scenes and songs. For dates, address Prof. H. C. Conley, 1928 Eleventh street northwest, Washington, District of Columbia.

Mr. A. H. Underdown, of the California Fruit and Delicatessen Company, Fourteenth and S streets, is taking a much-needed rest. He is visiting in Virginia and Maryland and New York, and hopes to return to his fall work much improved. Call at the California Fruit and Delicatessen Store, 1742 Fourteenth street, if you are in search of first-class foodstuffs.

Miss Susie Houton and Mrs. D. Gaines—both of Springfield, Ill.—having spent their vacation in Atlantic City, are now in this city visiting relatives.

Editor Devaux, of the Atlanta, Ga., Tribune, and Collector of Georgia, is in the city, the guest of Mr. Delamater. Editor Devaux has been on his vacation for several weeks.

The sessions of the National Baptist Convention will be held in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, beginning September 11, and the sessions of the Women's Auxiliary, beginning on the same date, will be held in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Ten thousand delegates and visitors are expected during the convention season.

Additional houses are becoming available for colored tenants in Le Droit Park by reason of the steady withdrawal of the whites, who have a habit of moving out of a street as soon as one or two houses are taken by Negroes. Wallach Place has been invaded recently by two colored families, and the prediction is made that within a year or so the entire street will be held by members of the colored race.

Mrs. Elijah N. Gilmer (nee Miss Belle B. Wyatt) is out again, after a serious illness. She is making her home for the present in Jersey City, N. J., but is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson, of 1916 Thirteenth street northwest.

Washington will collaborate with Baltimore in the entertainment of the National Negro Business League next year.

Prof. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, was in the city this week on business.

Dr. W. E. Jackson, a graduate of Howard, has built up a lucrative practice at Topeka, Kansas, and is making a deep impression upon the people of that rapidly developing community.

Mrs. Marie J. Willis, of 1621 Corcoran street northwest, went to Cape May last Saturday for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Emma B. West, of 1344 U street northwest, is summing at Narragansett Pier.

The Topeka pilgrims, Messrs. J. A. Lankford, R. W. Thompson, W. H. Davis and Register W. T. Vernon, are at home again after a delightful season with the National Negro Business League.

Mr. Thomas J. Calloway, chairman of the executive committee of the Jamestown Negro Exhibit, attended the meeting of the National Negro Business League at Topeka, Kansas, and made a cheering speech in behalf of the race's great show on Hampton Roads. Mr. Calloway made an excellent impression on the great gathering of the Negro's substantial commercial force gathered in Kansas' capital.

The annual fall picnic of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church will be held September 13 at Green Willow Park, Anacostia.

Mr. M. L. Hershaw, accompanied by Mrs. Hershaw, is in Boston, attending the annual session of the Niagara Movement.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is announced for an address at Convention Hall, September 13, which will be the crowning event of the week's session of the National Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Emma J. Adams has been visiting relatives in Baltimore and in New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. W. H. Fielding, of Indianapolis, Ind., a well-known Episcopalian worker, and founder of the thriving St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hoosier Capital, will attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which meets here next month. Mr. Fielding will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1348 Wallach Place northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ward have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a pleasant sojourn here.

Mrs. Retta Moss, an enterprising milliner of Indianapolis, Ind., has been

visiting friends in the city.

Prof. J. Birney Clark, formerly supervising principal of the Washington public schools, is now located in Kansas City, Mo., where he is making an excellent start in the real estate business. He handsomely entertained several of the Washington delegates to the National Negro Business League who passed through Kansas City en route to Topeka. Professor Clark will be joined soon in his new home by his wife, Mrs. Florence P. Clark, who is stopping for the present with her relatives, the Misses Patterson, of Fifteenth street.

Miss Florence M. Williams, of 1508 Pierce Place, is at home again after a brief sojourn in Maryland.

Rev. Alexander Gordon, of Philadelphia, passed through the city Thursday en route to New York from Southern points.

Miss Sarah Ferguson has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Gordonsville, Va.

Fifty members of the Washington lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks left Tuesday morning for the national convention of the organization in Reading, Pa. They were accompanied to the depot by a brass band, and in their carriages, adorned with the insignia of the order, they made a fine showing.

Mrs. Ruby Page Hughes, of Vermont avenue, has completed her work as file clerk with the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, and is at home again. She was a faithful and conscientious promoter of the exposition and gave eminent satisfaction in whatever line of duty she was assigned.

The G. W. Parker Lodge of Odd Fellows will run an excursion to the Jamestown Exposition on September 4.

Professor and Mrs. Leslie P. Hill, now at the head of the Manassas Industrial School, will be frequent and welcome visitors at the National Capital. Both were until recently attached to the Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Hill (nee Miss Jane E. Clark) served most capably as dean of the Women's Department of Booker T. Washington's great school.

Dr. T. C. Unthank, formerly of this city and a graduate of Howard University's medical department, is succeeding finely in Kansas City, and has just built an elegant home in a fashionable section of the Kansas side of the city, reputed to be one of the finest owned by a colored man in the State. Mrs. Unthank was formerly Miss Gertrude Clark, a society belle of this city.

Mr. R. W. Thompson went to Baltimore Thursday to syndicate the report of the National Medical Association for the color press of the country.

Mr. Samuel T. Henry, of the Depot Quartermaster's Office, War Department, leaves today for Delaware City, Del., to spend a fortnight with his family.

Dr. William Jennifer, of the Census Office, will gather religious statistics in Florida next month. He is in charge of the collection of data concerning all the Negro churches except the Baptist, and is making a commendable record in the work. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of this city, one of the best-posted men in the denomination, is collecting the statistics of the Baptists.

Miss Almo Mosby visited Norfolk after leaving Newport News.

Miss R. Farley is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. T. Burleigh, N. Y.

Mrs. Ella Lynch was the guest of Mr. James H. Thomas and wife while visiting Hampton.

Rev. A. Gordon of Philadelphia was the guest of Rev. W. P. Gibbons while here.

Miss Inez Carter of Richmond, Va., was the guest of friends last week.

Mr. James Mullen and family are visiting in New York City.

Mrs. A. V. Chase accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bearzi, arrived in the city this week from Richmond, Va.

Miss W. A. Coleman is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. H. Coleman and wife, at Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Clara Powell, who has been the guest of friends, has returned to her home.

Miss A. S. Johnson was the guest of her parents at Niagara Falls.

Mr. James Gray was among the recent guests at a banquet at Saratoga, in honor of Mr. Logan of Philadelphia,

WILL LEAD SQUADRON

"FIGHTING BOB" TO COMMAND FLEET FOR PACIFIC.

Rear Admiral Evans is, with Exception of Dewey, America's Best Known Sea Fighter—Renowned in Peace and War.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, man of war, has just rendered the nation a peace service.

When the news traveled to Japan that the grim old fighter, who has been picked to lead around the Pacific the huge fleet of American battleships, that was the basis of all kinds of war talk, had hobbled with the Japanese admiral, Yamamoto, and assured him that any talk of war between Tokio and Washington was merely midsummer nonsense, Nippon felt relieved and reassured.

Japan knows Evans, in fact his fame has gone all over the world. Barring only Admiral Dewey, he is the most famous man in our navy, not even excepting the hero of Santiago, Admiral Schley, who, having passed from active service, is not the factor he once was.

When the great fleet starts for the Pacific Rear Admiral Evans will command the finest squadron of battleships that were ever at one time under the command of any naval officer. From his flagship, the Connecticut, he will command the movements of a company of fighting craft such as only England could bring together.

Evans was picked for the work because he is the reliable man of the navy. Just as Funston is sent for to do all kinds of work that falls to the lot of the army, it is Evans who is selected to handle the difficult matters that confront the naval arm of the service.

There is always assurance that he will discharge his duty with courage and patriotism, and with tact and diplomacy should his mission become a delicate one.

It is significant of his skill in the



Rear Admiral Evans.

arts of statecraft that one of his first acts after his selection to head the fleet became known, was to win the friendship of Yamamoto, and to make clear that no thought of impending hostilities disturbed his mind.

Evans during his fighting life has enjoyed a unique distinction. He is adored by his men, and he has also known how to hold the favor of Washington.

He began fighting in the civil war when he was still in his teens, and completed his record of actual hostilities by the great work he did with the Iowa at Santiago, when Schley and his commanders were giving the Dons the defeat that virtually ended the war.

In the interval, and since that time, he has rendered the country every kind of service.

If somebody was wanted to scare a South American republic that needed cautioning, but not actual punishment, it was "Fighting Bob" for the service.

Supposing that Emperor William or some other potentate was to be entertained in foreign waters, the immediate demand of Washington was to get on the job the shrewd Yankee tar, who in his bluff hearty way could say the kind of things that pleased, but who with shrewd common sense never made a mistake and uttered a sentiment that could be used against him or his country.

Evans is always spoken of as the Yankee tar, but in this case the use of the word is national, not sectional, for the ideal officer of the navy is not a New Englander. He was born in Virginia, in fact. He had to fight his way into the navy, for his father died when he was ten years old, and he had no one to aid him in his ambitions. He did have grit in abundance, however, and he prevailed upon William H. Hooper, congressional delegate from Utah, to get him an appointment from that territory providing he would go there long enough to get a residence.

It was while en route for Utah that he saw his first fighting. The wagon train was attacked by Indians, and the boy, disobeying orders, got into the action. An arrow from an Indian's bow pinned his leg to the side of his horse so that it had to be cut out.

Evans went to the Naval academy in 1860, and a year later came the outbreak of the civil war. The mother of Robley demanded that he resign from the United States service and fight for the south. His brother had espoused the cause of the Confederacy.

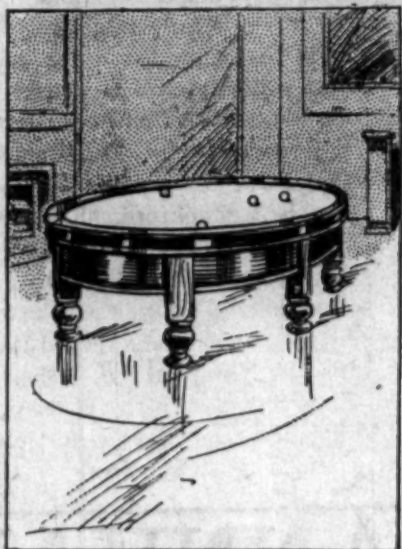
But Robley decided in favor of Washington, and announced his determination to stand for the union. It was a decision that cost him many heartburnings, for it was many years before his mother forgave him.

His brother fought gallantly for the lost cause and was twice wounded

OVAL BILLIARD TABLE.

Invention Expected to Revolutionize Popular Indoor Game.

London.—Is the "anchor" stroke in billiards doomed? Without the intervention of the Billiard association, there is only one way in which the prolific "cradle," or "anchor" cannon



New Oval Billiard Table.

could receive its deathblow, and that is by the invention of a new shaped table.

Thanks to the genius of an Oxford street architect, a way out of the difficulty has been found by the construction of a table oval in shape, which is now on sale in London.

The oval billiard table has six spots; each spot is in the center of a circle, which is represented in the formation of the board. The extremities of each of the circular sections are marked on the rim of the table, so that players are in a great measure assisted when attempting scientific cannons. Repetition strokes are impossible, since the curved formation of the cushions renders it impossible that any ball should be placed in a fixed position.

At first sight the oval table suggests large breaks, but a closer acquaintance with the eccentricities of the curved formation dispels the early promise of mammoth scores. As a matter of fact, the oval table gives openings for a more scientific game than that afforded by the familiar full size oblong.

New games will also be instituted. Oval billiards—a game which consists of scoring by hitting a ball after touching the cushion—presents many possibilities. The points obtainable are two for once on the cushion and then on the ball, four for twice on the cushion before touching the object ivory, and six for a trio of cushion bumps.

No cueist can fail to be interested in the new invention, which, according to all the indications, has come to stay. Professional players are practicing daily at the offices of the company in Oxford street and it seems likely that the oval table is going to effect a revolution in the art of modern billiard playing.

RENOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR.

Republicans of Oklahoma Again Name Frantz for Post.

Muskogee, I. T.—The selection of Gov. Frank Frantz as the Republican standard bearer in the forthcoming gubernatorial race in the new state of Oklahoma was accompanied by a remarkable demonstration of enthusiasm.



Frank Frantz.

asm. He is the present territorial governor and dominated the convention. Gov. Frantz was a rough rider captain at San Juan hill, and is an intimate friend of President Roosevelt.

It Has Its Drawbacks.

"Say," he said to the man in the street car on his right, "you sometimes stay out late nights, don't you?"

"Well, I don't always get home at nine o'clock."

"And when you do your wife insists on smelling your breath, eh?"

"I believe she has on a few occasions."

"Then lemme give you a tip. It would be one of the best things in the world but for a few drawbacks. If you'll eat soap going home it will take the smell of whisky all away."

"Yes, I think so," said the other, after a moment's thought, "but what are the drawbacks?"

"Why, your wife will probably do as mine does. She takes one sniff of my breath and turns away with: "If you have called here to do the washing you are mistaken in the house. Get right out with you!"

Birth of a Theme.

"We're on the way to the promised land; where it is we don't know," was the monotone of the Doukhobors.

"Great idea," remarked the perpetrator of popular songs.

A few days later the lyric stage was being elevated by the refrain "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

NOTED DIVORCE JUDGE

W. M. McEwen Talked of For Governor of Illinois.

Jurist Has Made a Study of Underlying Reasons for Marital Difficulties—Opposed to Women Working.

Chicago.—If Republicans on the northwest side can bring it about, Judge Willard M. McEwen will receive the nomination for governor. Outside of party men he can also count on support from an unusual source. In his six years on the bench Judge McEwen has tried 2,000 divorce cases and his friends declare that his homely philosophy and good advice enunciated at every opportunity in the patching up of family troubles are certain to have won him at least one advocate in every divorce suit.

While Judge McEwen has gained most fame as a lawyer, public prosecutor and jurist, his close acquaintances say his practical philosophy is the mainstay of his success and the quality which will make him an ideal state executive. It is this philosophy—learned on the farm, in the night law school, the state's attorney's office and on the bench—which has gained him a reputation as one of the great divorce judges of the country. He has made a study of the underlying reasons for the appeal of men and women for court relief in marital difficulties.

The divorce court, he declares, is an expression of the times. It shows the drift of American civilization and it warns statesmen and churchmen that they must devise some means to develop more normal men and women who can be satisfied to live contentedly under more normal conditions than the present time affords.

Conditions are abnormal when the woman has to go from the home and



Judge Willard M. McEwen.

work to support herself and others," said Judge McEwen. "The prime duty of woman is motherhood and the care of the home. Man should be the provider, unless there is great emergency by reason of his illness or other incapacitation. As soon as he allows the woman to take his place and do the work which supports him and his he becomes abnormal and a menace. The husband who loafs ought to be put in jail."

"We men are losing the respect of women. Statistics compiled recently by the bureau of commerce and labor show that one woman in every five women in the United States works. That is an appalling proportion. It shows both the reason and the result of the popularity of divorce in this country. Woman naturally looks down on man when she works beside him day by day. Her opinion of him is lowered."

"She cannot be expected to work all day and go home at night to mind a family. Either she remains single or she marries a man for whom she does not have the highest regard of which her nature is capable. Having taken care of herself, naturally she is independent. In such marriages there is not the respect that maintains happiness."

"One of the greatest evils of the working woman question is the effect it will have on the future morals of our country. Woman is more impressionable than man, and man is driving her into a position from which he can pull her down to his own level of morals."

"Normal people have a wholesome respect for marriage. Normal people will get married at church or at home, and not skip to a justice for the wedding. Church and home weddings stick. The people who contract them are rarely found in the divorce court. The idea of many people when they get married that they easily can be divorced if the venture does not prove successful is altogether wrong. In many cases separation and divorce is the only reasonable thing to protect husband and wife from one another, but the question of the remarriage of divorced persons is one that should receive more attention at the hands of legislatures."



F-757

DIAMONDS

Put Your Money in Diamonds. No Better Investment To-Day.

Prices in the Diamond market are advancing, but our prices have not been advanced in some time. We still have a large collection of superb Diamonds which we bought a considerable time ago at lower prices than prevail today.

We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for fine stones.

Ladies' Diamond Rings, \$5.00 to \$150.00.

Ladies' Diamond Brooches, \$5.50 to \$1,000.

Diamond Earrings, \$15.00 to \$500.00.

Diamond Scarf Pins, \$7.00 up.

Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$7.00 up.

Diamond Studs, \$10.00 up.

We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting which we are selling at \$30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

CLOCKS AND BRONZES

Clocks of all makes—American, French and German. We have a Clock as cheap as \$5.00—must be seen to be appreciated. All Clocks kept in order for two years.



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Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart—and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate—so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.

Engraving Free of Charge.

WATCHES.

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gentlemen's 20-year-Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Ladies 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Gentlemen's 14-carat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as \$35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50.

Ladies Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, \$8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5 up.



D-773

on Fine Silver, with Solid Silver Crucifix, 75 cents up.

Emerald, Sapphire, Garnet, Ruby, Jade, Turquoise, Topaz, Crystal, and Coral Rosaries, strung on 14-Carat Gold-Filled Chain, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Will make a handsome Christmas present.

Solid Gold Rosaries, Genuine Stones, \$25.00.

Rosaries for special devotions, viz.: Immaculate Conception, St. Ann's, St. Philomena, St. Anthony, Seven Dolors, Infant of Prague, St. Joseph, etc., with prayers either English or German.

PRAYER BOOKS

High quality at low prices, such as Key of Heaven, Manual of Prayers, St. Vincent's Manual, Vade Mecum, Sacred Heart, Following of Christ (by Kempis), Bibles, Old and New Testaments, etc. We have them in cases suitable for bridal or Christmas presents.

RELIGIOUS MEDALS

Religious Medals in Gold and Silver; Immaculate Conception, St. Benedict, St. Anthony, St. Joseph, Infant of Prague, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Aloysius, etc.

Eight-Day Sanctuary Oil, \$1.10 per gallon.

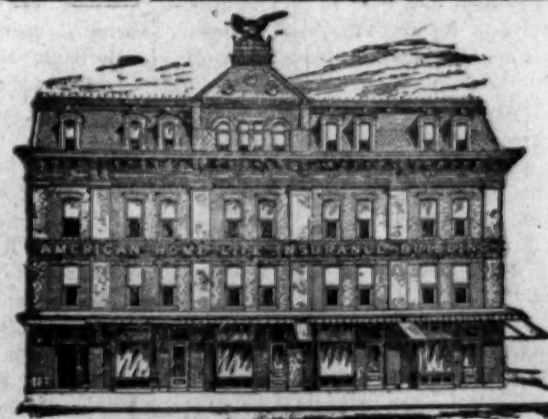
Crucifixes, hanging and standing. Candle Sticks in Gold Silver, and Brass.

Sacred Hearts, Solid Gold, 75 cents and \$1.25.

Wm. Cannon,

1225 and 1227 7th Street, N. W.

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TRAVEL AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO \$25.00 PER WEEK

WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE

PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH

AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1011 and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C.

STREAM PUMPED DRY

JAMES B. DUKE EMPTIES JERSEY RIVER FOR BRIDE.

Woolen Mills Employing 1,000 Hands Cannot Run When Water Supply Fails—Work Resumed When Pair Leave.

New York.—In an effort to make his 2,000-acre park look like a fairyland for his bride during their honeymoon, James B. Duke pumped the Raritan river dry at Somerville, N. J., and stopped the operation of the Raritan woolen mills, the largest industry there, which depend on the stream for water supply.

Duke has on his estate artificial lakes covering several hundred acres, besides innumerable fountains and waterfalls. All of these are supplied with water from the Raritan river by means of a great pumping plant with a capacity of many millions of gallons a day, which recently was installed on the river bank above the woolen mills.

In honor of the bride in order that the fountains be made to shoot their sprays high, the lakes were filled to overflowing and cascades dashed with unusual volume over the rocks and the pumps were kept pumping night and day to keep up the display, but all the while the Raritan river, which is the second greatest watershed in New Jersey, kept dwindling until only a tiny stream found its way through its great bed. The intake of the Raritan woolen mills was left dry, and there scarcely was enough water in the wells to supply the big boilers of the mill.

The Raritan woolen mills are owned by the Einstein estate and employ more than 1,000 operatives. While the managers of the mills were inclined to do all they could to honor Duke's bride, they suddenly were confronted by a business proposition which led them to summon Manager Smith, of the Duke estate, to look over the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke had just left the estate for a three weeks' auto tour, and the manager decided there was no need to prolong the display and agreed to stop the drain from the river and give the mills a fair share of the water, so the Duke pumping plant was closed down and the river will be allowed its normal flow for several days.

BEDBUGS CAUSE BAD BLAZE.

Woman Tries Explosive Exterminator With Disastrous Results.

Indianapolis, Ind.—As in the days of old Greece, when one of the ancient philosophers of that period cudgelled his brains in an effort to perfect a patent bug exterminator, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, of West Washington street, tried a similar experiment the other day, and history repeated itself.

There was a blinding flash, a loud report, and flames leaped to the ceiling. The brave firemen hurried out on the painted fire wagons and put down the threatened conflagration. The loss:

One bedtick.
Some exterminator.
One bedstead.
Bugs, number unknown.

In the former case some years ago in Greece, it appears, there were no such fire-fighting facilities as Indianapolis enjoys, unfortunately, and it is reported that the town was almost devastated. An investigation which followed the fire developed the singular origin and ever after the Grecian philosopher who experimented on the new bug exterminator, was famous. History does not record whether he was cited for criminal negligence, but it does record that he was badly disfigured in the melee, and that he suffered great loss of personal effects, including, singularly enough, one bed.

With Mrs. Wilson there was the happy result that when the fire which threatened her house was drowned by the firemen the bugs were effectually exterminated.

GIRL'S "FIDDLE" STOPS WORK.

St. Louis Contractor Cannot Pave Alley Because Men Want to Dance.

St. Louis.—Recent developments on Eads avenue would indicate that walking delegates and union labor pickets are not the only people who force other people to quit work.

Miss Louise Myers, of 3436 Eads avenue, is a high class performer on the violin and keeps herself up to the mark by regular practice. A contractor for the city is at present engaged in paving the alley in the rear of the Myers residence and employs several negroes in the work. The other day the contractor asked Mr. Myers to "lay off" his daughter.

"You know," he said, "this is a time contract. When your daughter plays that fiddle I can't get a lick of work out of my men. When she tunes up they just drop their spades and begin to hoe it down."

Miss Myers agreed to suspend operations for a week.

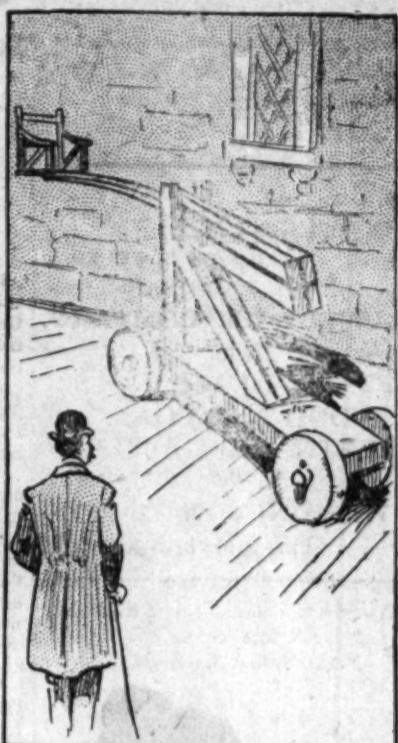
Fish That Kill Mosquitoes.

Naples.—A cargo of live fish from Australia has arrived here, the species called "blue eyes." Prof. Count Morner, the Swedish consul at Sydney, discovered that the fish lives wholly on mosquito larvae, and the Italian government ordered its representative in Australia to send him home a cargo of the fish. They will be distributed among all the regions infested with insects and malaria.

ANCIENT DUCKING STOOL.

Used for Punishment or Scolding Women in Olden Times.

London.—At Leominster, in Herefordshire, may still be seen a specimen of the old-fashioned ducking-stool which was used in the olden times for the punishment of scolding women. The culprit was placed in the seat and taken to the river bank, whence she was lowered into the water, apparently with the idea that a cold douche would cool her fiery tongue. So late as 1809 a woman named Jenny Pipes was paraded on the ducking-stool through the streets



Ducking-Stool at Leominster.

of Leominster, and actually ducked in the water near Kenwater bridge by order of the magistrates. A similar fate would have befallen Sarah Leek eight years afterwards, but that the water was too low. The Leominster stool was formerly kept in the parish church. Similar stools were to be seen in nearly every town, and the old accounts often contained particulars of money paid for the repair of this instrument of torture. A newspaper of 1745 contains these interesting particulars: "Last week a woman who keeps 'The Queen's Head' Alehouse at Kingston, in Surrey, was ordered by the Court to be ducked for scolding, and was accordingly placed in the chair and ducked in the River Thames in the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 people." Moral suasion for scolds did not come within the penal code in these uncomfortable days.

HOYT TO SUCCEED BONAPARTE.

Solicitor General Slated to Become President's Legal Adviser.

Washington.—Attorney General Bonaparte is expected to retire from the cabinet within three months, to be succeeded in that office by Henry M. Hoyt, son of ex-Gov. Hoyt of Pennsylvania. Hoyt is now solicitor general.

It is asserted the president and attorney general have not been getting along as smoothly as they might and that they are about ready to give each other official farewells. At the time of the recent newspaper criticisms of Bonaparte for not spending more time in his office there were direct hints that the White House enjoyed the grilling the attorney general received.

Hoyt is one of the number of young men brought into the department by Senator Knox when he was attorney



HENRY M. HOYT.

general. If he is promoted he will be one of the youngest men ever given the responsible place of legal adviser to the president.

Change in Bill of Fare.

"The bill of fare for Sunday dinner will be shredded chicken, instead of baked chicken," announced the old farmer to the group of city boarders. "H'm!" grunted one pessimist. "What caused the change?"

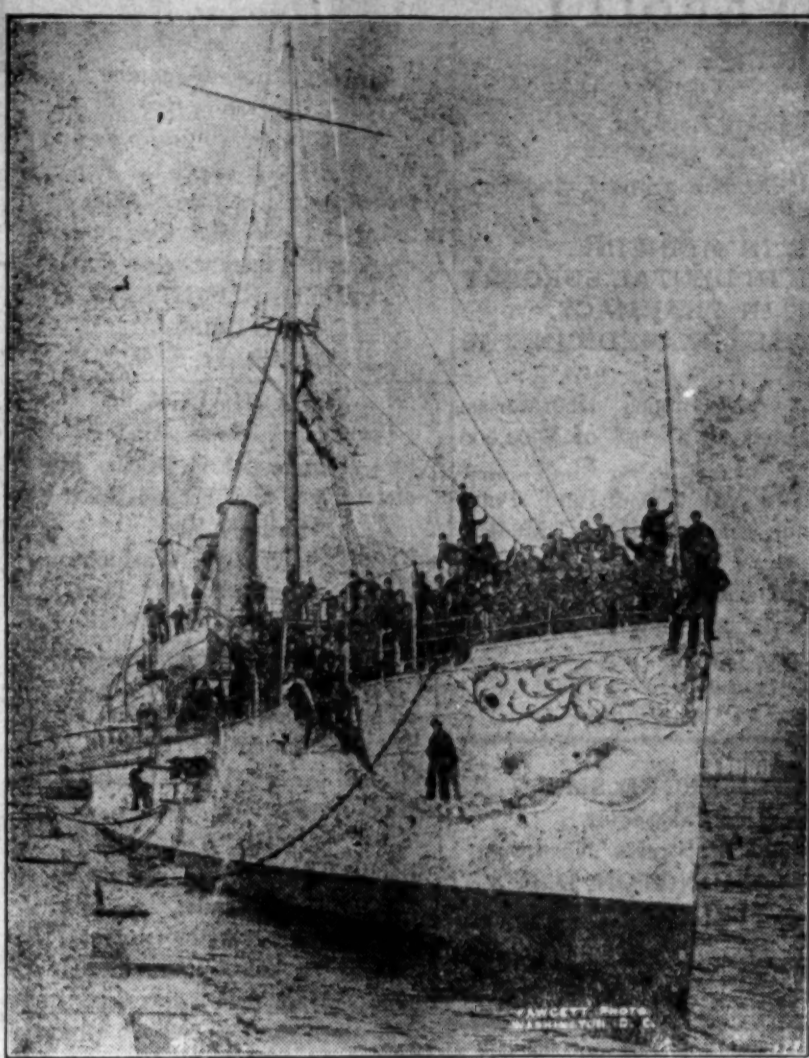
"What caused the change? Why, by heck, one of them thar racing automobiles just ran through my whole flock of poultry."

Exorbitant.

"Compared with former years," said the man who did the family marketing, "the price of beef during the past 12 months has been something fierce."

"That's what!" agreed the amateur sportsman: "when I was gunning several months ago I shot a cow and the farmer's change was frightful."

U. S. S. CLEVELAND



WIRE IN MAN'S HEART

A REMARKABLE OPERATION OF PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIANS.

Negro Afflicted with Aneurism of the Aorta—Silver Thread Is Coiled Inside Organ and Then Taken Out Again.

Philadelphia.—Nature and a silver wire 20 feet long saved the life of Fred Williams at the end of one of the most remarkable operations on record.

It was for aneurism of the aorta, and was performed on Williams in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital by Dr. James P. Mann.

Williams, who is 39 years old, a negro barber and a man of wonderful vitality, noticed a swelling on his breast some time ago, and went to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital. There he was placed upon the operating table without having been etherized. A hollow needle was plunged into the aorta and through this the silver wire was fed from a spool. The thickness of the wire was about that of a No. 60 cotton thread. As the wire was fed into the great blood vessel it coiled itself closely in the form of a cylinder, which fitted exactly the inner surface of the affected part.

Then the needle was withdrawn and the little wound made by it was dressed.

The process that was then set up in the weakened part was this:

The blood clotted over the wire and "organized" a new wall, strengthening that which had been weakened by the aneuritic growth.

The operation was performed two months ago. Last week he came into the hospital with blood trickling steadily from a pin hole in his chest. The interne and the nurses who saw the trickle were alarmed and sent for the surgeons.

Again Williams was placed upon the operating table. The blood was found to be coming from a wound from which protruded the tip of the silver wire that had been coiled inside his aorta. With infinite care the whole strand was taken out, and then, to the amazement of everybody, the bleeding stopped.

There is every indication that the barber is now absolutely well, and that the new inner coating of the aorta is sufficiently strong to reinforce the weakened tissue that lies outside it.

"I feel as well as I ever did in my life and work every day without fatigue," said Williams.

Cupid Asks Trading Stamps.

Vineland, N. J.—Mahlon Nutt and Miss Ada Butcher completely fooled their friends by quietly appearing at the Baptist parsonage and having Rev. Frank B. Lane perform the wedding ceremony.

Mr. Nutt is the son of former Councilman Philip Nutt. The bride is a stenographer, and often joked Mr. Lane on giving trading stamps to induce matrimony among the young folks. The man of sermons jokingly promised to do so, and to Mr. Lane's surprise she held him to his promise when the ceremony was performed.

It is believed this is the first instance in New Jersey where the minister gave trading stamps.

Claims New Virtue for Golf.

London.—To the endless virtues claimed for golf Mrs. Madge Kendall, the actress, has added another. In presenting a cup won in competition she admitted that personally she knew nothing of golf, but understood it was a game highly commended by excellent mothers, who found it made their daughters so tired when they got home they went straight to bed.

ATOMIZER ROUTS BURGLAR.

Latter Jumps from Window When Girl Turns on Spray.

Chicago.—Congratulations are still being received by Margaret Hobbs, the 17-year-old daughter of Roy Hobbs, because she had routed a burglar.

Miss Hobbs and her parents had been seated on their front steps for some time when Miss Hobbs went into the house for a letter she wanted to mail.

Suddenly there was a crash within. Mr. Hobbs rushed into the house. His daughter was standing near a window holding an atomizer in her hand. An odor of lilac filled the room. The window was open.

"Oh, you ought to have seen him run," laughed the girl. "I guess this gun of mine scared him more than he did me."

Miss Hobbs then told her father that on entering the room she had discovered the burglar. She took the atomizer from a bureau and turned the stream of perfume on the intruder. He jumped through the window.

The same burglar is believed to have robbed several houses in the same neighborhood of small sums.

Miss Hobbs said: "I surprised him as much as he startled me. But, oh, it was funny. When he got a whiff of that perfume I guess he thought all the evil spirits were after him. 'Was I frightened? Yes, I was, after it was all over.'"

ALL BUTTER; EXIT BUTTERMILK.

Inventor Claims New Churn Extracts Every Bit of Fat From Cream.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—The extraction of every bit of butter fat and casein from cream and milk is the possibility claimed for a new process for manufacturing butter, a churn for which has been invented by J. M. O'Neill, of Dallas, Tex., and a company for the manufacture of which has just been incorporated in this city.

The new process consists in constantly forcing air through the cream as it is churned. This is done by means of an air pump in the dasher handle, with minute holes all over the dasher. The oxygen in the air produces a chemical change in the cream, combining the butter fat with the casein and leaving only whey as the waste product.

There is no buttermilk at all, it is claimed, every particle of solid matter being made into butter. It is claimed that in some cases over 100 per cent. more butter can be produced from the same quantity of milk. The churn can also be used for bleaching lard.

PAIR REWED AFTER 28 YEARS.

Children Bring About Reconciliation Between Divorced Couple.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Remarried after a separation of 28 years is the record just made by Col. Henry E. S. Kellogg and Mrs. Elizabeth Roshing Kellogg Henry.

Col. Kellogg married Elizabeth Roshing of Trumansburg more than 30 years ago, but after a few years the couple were divorced. Both were again married, but in recent years the partner of each has died.

Col. Kellogg, who went west after the divorce and eventually went to New York to live, recently visited his old home. The children of his first marriage brought about a meeting and a reconciliation has now resulted.

Catch Is Woman's Scalp.

Hartford, Mich.—While fishing at Hull lake, near here, men brought to the surface pieces of a woman's scalp with long hairs attached. Late last fall screams were heard at the Mlio Root home, but as none of the women were at home no investigation was made and nothing was said until the piece of scalp was found.

BABY CROP IS SCANT

WOMEN IN EVANSTON, ILL., HOWEVER, ARE PLENTIFUL.

Feminine Population of Fashionable Chicago Suburb Greatly Outnumbers Masculine—Figures of Recent Census.

Chicago.—Evanston, north shore city of wealth, pride and culture, is gaining in feminine population, is losing her masculine inhabitants and is confronted with race suicide.

This situation, regarded by sociologists as affording food for reflection, was revealed the other day with the completion of the city's annual school census.

The figures showed an increase of 470 in the feminine population, a decrease of 42 in the number of masculine inhabitants and an increase of only seven in the number under 21 years of age.

The census taker found that race suicide was prevalent almost altogether in the homes of the wealthy. In that part of the city given over to luxury, which furnished a total population of about 12,000 in school district No. 75, there were just about the same number of children that there were in the Fifth and Sixth wards, which furnished only 4,000 people. Victor McCulloch, the census taker, who is a Northwestern university student, said that even this showing in the wealthy homes was much better than it would have been had it not been that the maids and other servants under 21 years of age were included as among "the children."

And there are considerably less children altogether in proportion to adults than there were a year ago. Especially in large districts of the city, which show an increase in the total population, there was a sharp decline in the number of children from last year. In the city as a whole there was an increase of just seven children under 21 years of age during the year. There are 4,197 boys under 21 years of age, a loss of five for the year, and there are 4,769 girls under 21 years, an increase of 12. School district No. 76, which includes the Third and Fourth wards in the southern part of the city, showed a total growth of 79, but at the same time a loss of 68 children under 21 years of age.

That Evanston is a woman's paradise is shown in the census revelation that there are 1,968 more females than males in the city. Last year the preponderance of women was only 1,456, but with 42 men gone there were enough females born or who moved into the town to add 512 to their majority. In fact, the city's growth has been entirely among its feminine population, no male having arrived to replace the 42 who departed. So the women have brought the total figures to 24,324, an increase of 428 over last year.

"If the women continue to increase and the men continue to decrease the situation will offer a problem too deep for even President Roosevelt," said one observer. "No matter how much the women might be inclined toward matrimony, their opportunities are lacking. Evanston will become an old maids' home."

A circumstance that has proved a surprise is the growth of race suicide among the negro population. Mr. McCulloch said that on Benson avenue, and in other districts occupied by negroes, the number of children was surprisingly small, not larger, in fact, than in the homes of the rich whites. Almost the only exception to the rule of small families among negroes was in the home of Rev. Mr. Gales, pastor of the Second Baptist church, where there was a family of eight children.

University students were not included in the census. Had they been, the total population would have been nearly 2,000 greater and the disproportion of women even larger.

SIGNS PLEDGE NOT TO FLIRT.

Husband of Eight Months Will Make "Eyes" No More at Girls.

Pittsburg.—Marry Mellows and Stephen Kerlock went to the marriage license office eight months ago, got a license and were married. Now, Mary has come back leading Stephen by the hand. As she had procured the necessary right to marry at that particular office, she concluded that it was there that she should air her troubles.

Every since her marriage, she told the license clerk, her husband has persistently flirted with other girls. Even in church, when her head was bowed in worship Stephen would be making eyes at the pretty girls around him.

Once he took another girl to church and into a front pew while the wife occupied the family pew in true.

Kerlock admitted all was true without the least shame. "You will have to sign a pledge to quit flirting," the clerk told him. After much hesitation he did so, and Mary, happy, led him away again.

Uses Fireflies as a Lamp.

Riverside, N. J.—Caleb Hatch was out late the other night with his bicycle with no lamp, and not caring to risk riding through the town without a light on his wheel he picked up a half pint whisky flask by the wayside and put a dozen fireflies in it. This he hung on the front of his machine and the flashing "lightning bugs" saved him from arrest, as the local policemen were satisfied when Hatch rode by with his wheel "all lit up."

NOT ELKS' TEETH AT ALL.

Commercial Article Made from Bones, Declares Fur Buyer.

Kansas City, Mo.—Local hide and fur dealers are laughing right loud over the news from Philadelphia that the Elks adopted the plan of discard the elk's tooth as the emblem of the order so "that there may be an end to the wholesale slaughtering of the elk."

Jewelers who handle elk's teeth say the stocks are low, and that they have not been added to in the last two years, but that the price has jumped from 50 cents to \$10 per pair for the teeth. M. Lyons, who has been buying furs in Kansas City for a quarter of a century, declared that 50 cents a pair would be robbery for the commercial "elk's tooth" of to-day.

"Because the supply is so great," was his reason. "The Elks need not worry about the supply, running out so long as Armour is running and has a bone pile. Armour sorts the bones for knife handles, piano keys and elk's teeth, among other things. The 'Best People on Earth' may weep as they sit in their lodges, for the slaughter of the poor elk that the members may have their teeth chattering all over their watch chains, their coat lapels, and in their pockets, but it would be going too far to stop the industry of hunting the elk's tooth. The clubman who thinks the elk's tooth is hunted in the far north might be shocked to learn that it is hunted in the bone pile. The dentists might tell him something about the porcelain elk's tooth."

"About how many elk hides a year does your house get?" was asked, expecting the reply to be several thousand.

"Not over a couple," it was thought. "How many elk hides are sold annually in the entire United States?"

"Not over 100."

"How many are shot by private hunting parties and the hides carried home?"

"Not over 200 elk a year are shot on the continent," the fur buyer declared ruthlessly.

"That means not over 400 elk's teeth available for the clubmen?" was suggested.

"It does not mean anything of the sort. Half the number of heads are mounted intact, keeping the teeth in them."

FINDS LOST TEETH IN PLUG.

Waiters Aid Hotel Guest In Search For Missing Molars.

Chicago.—A guest took a chew of tobacco in the Victoria hotel the other night and started trouble that reached to the furthest limits of the hospitality.

It all came to a focus in the cafe when the guests and waiters regarded with curiosity a guest who suddenly struck a match held it under the table and began a careful search for some lost article.

All the other guests stopped to see where the torchlight procession was heading. The waiters flocked to aid the guest in the hope that they might recover a tip-provoking diamond. "Done drapped er d'imun, cap'n?" queried the head waiter.

"No, confound it, I've lost two teeth."

The waiter showed a double row of them, not as an alibi, but because the grin required it. The grin did the trick.

Mad as a hornet the guest ran out to Clerk McHenry, who is as noted a peacemaker as ever stayed away from The Hague.

"I'll make you pay for them!" he shouted.

"What?" asked Mr. McHenry.

"My teeth," said the guest.

By this time everybody in the house knew that two bridge teeth, belonging to a well dressed man, had disappeared mysteriously. The whole house was searched.

"Have you seen two teeth?" became the question of the hour.

Finally the guest pulled a plug of tobacco from his pocket and started to take a bite. There, in the side of the plug, nestled the two missing teeth.

"Here's where we dodge a law suit," said McHenry.

BOYS TO PAY FATHER'S DEBTS.

Sons of Ohio Forger Will Devote Lives to Work.

Kenton, O.—The two sons of former Mayor Black, who declares part of the \$28,000 proceeds of his confessed forgeries went to defray the expenses of the boys in college, will dedicate their lives to the repayment of the entire defalcation to the victims, Miss Harriet Stanley and Dr. Sepp.

"I will see that every cent of the money is paid back," announced John Black, 22 years old. "This shall be the first aim of my life."

"It shall be my duty likewise," declared his brother, William. "We will work together to remove the debt. I shall not rest until it is all discharged."

John Black has ended his junior year at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind. He had planned to enter the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania this fall. Instead he will sell molasses and calico over a Bucyrus counter.

The younger brother had planned to return to Miami university. He had completed his first year there.

"We were not extravagant at college," said John, "but it is torture to learn now that every cent we had was stolen by our own father. He loved us dearly. From our childhood days he had always told us how he was determined we should have the best of educations."

